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Judge praises have a

TRAFFIC policeman lan Thomas has risked his life for the second time in

risked his he for the sections there in five years.

Sgl Thomat, 29, lives in falington and is a motive cycle patrolinant attached to Bow His "great courage" when faced with gunmen has now eatned him his second highest commendation for brazery from an Old Busiey ludge.

But it was not without cost. Sgr Thomas was off duty for six months after a built smashed into his hand and thattered part of his area.

smales into no management and him. "You are responsible for us. You protect us. You put your life on the line and you suffered for It."

Also consumeded for his gallantry was the Sgl's mptor cycle colleague, I'e John Henderson, 25

Shi a mytor cycle colleague, by John Henderson,
They were penisted after the Judge juiled John
Newnham, 27, a sireet iracker from Camberwell,
for ten years wheri he was convicted on charges
ast wennsding and possessing firearms.
Michael Turner, 20, from Rotherhithe, was
eleared of those charges and, which Newnham,
also acquitted of attempted number of Spi
Thomas.
But he was sentenced to four years when he
admitted escaping from prison custody on his
worlding day. That sentence will run consecutively to a 12 year term the is currently serving.
It was impossed at the same court in 1980 on

go cop

charges of conspiracy in rob and possessing a saws off shorgen.

The cours heard that Torner assessed for a gang to "spring" him from custody on January 20. Guards took him to Wandswarth Register Office for his planned wedding to his long-time lover, Scans Reed, 28.

Minutes before the couple were due to wed the prion guards were attacked Turner field, leaving Mins Reed waiting Inside and In tears. Six days later Turner and Newnham were on a high powered motor bike which shot itselficights in docklards. They were aputed by Pi Thomas and Pe Henderson who gave chase, naware that Turner was on the ran and that Newsham was spried. The "crazy" purvail in the East End invested appead of up to 90 miles an hour Turner rede actous council gardens, up and down lights of stairs, down one way streets and jumped lights. Finally the suspects bike clipped a keth and sent them aparabling. Set Thomas jumped from his machine and garboted Turner who freight fiereyly and began to rus. The Sgt went for Newsham who pushed a leaded I uper pistol.

through the offler's sustainable hand, shattered his writewach and exploded out through his forearm.

Despite the "apptalling" injury Sgd Thomas grabbed the gan barrel with both hands and amaged to get it away from Newham Per flenderson strived and went to his aid.

Together they grabbed Newham and Turnes and were assisted by a necturity guard. Mr Ewert Burnel: — he was also praised by the judge and awarded (2300 — to overpower the judge and instant his immediate actions the index of the same than to overpower the following the same and the same a



• Sgt Inn Thomas - risked life

Paul Breeden investigates police issues in the borough

Lay visitor scheme keeps watchful eye

THE long arm of the law will be under the watchful eye of the audic in the New Year when lackney sees the start of a lone Office acheme to protect prisoners.

A group of 26 "lay visitors", working in pairs, will be able to visitor and the police can only keep them out for "reasonst of security" — or if prisoner doesn't want to see them.

"Confidence in the police is tagically much too low in Hacking at the moment," and Mrs Betty Blomfeld, acting chair of the scheme and chair of the

"I think this scheme will go a long way towards restoring that confidence."

Rejecting claims that the lay visitors, who have to approved by the Home Office, will be "police strages," she said.

"If anything going on at the police stations we will be able to expose it."

Supt. John Roblitson, the community Halson officer, said, "It will hopefully eradicate many market."

"The people selected are a good cross section of the local population with many ethnic groups, both men and warren, and people who live and work in the borough.

"The whole idea of the scheme is to casure that all people in the borough can be confident of feeling that the treatment of prisoners is being carefully wastered by independent lay visitors acting on their behalt."

DETECTIVES are probing a possible gangland link with the Jamascan based Varidest after a stabbing at a Dalition nightspeed.

A 28-year-old main was haifed in the back and stabbed acrost the face at the Trut Acer club in Dalston Lane in the early thours of last Monday.

Police hunding it he haiferman have been given information about a possible supective has has wear connections with the "Yardiest" gang.

Scutland Yard recently faunched a crackdown on the organized mobiters who since corining in London have set up drugs and vice rackets in the capital.

Dalston police have named the stabbing sectim as Joha Samuela who lives in Holloway. He was rushed to Barrs Hospitar with a three-inch facial wound and a stab wound to the chest. This werk police appealed to rewellers who were in the club and witnessed the subbing to consact them. "Although it was Jam the club was still that and many people must have seen the incident," toid 5gl Tony Read. Anyone with Information should coalact Dalston Crimedesk, tel: 488 7159.

Critics say plan's powerless

THE lay visitors scheme has met wan acquicum from no founcil's chief spokesperson on the police, Clif Adrience Mongan.

"This idea is little tweet than a public relations exercise" she said.

"The visitors are only allowed to advise on the physical condition of the prisoners.

"And it's always open to the police to refuse access if they think the visit is interfering with the running of the station."

Lust week, the cast, tay visitors in Lambeth said they wouldn't go shead with the scheme as the police wouldn't ket them talk to prisoners in private.

"I think the power the wicitors are given is just too firmited" the said.

Clir Mongan suggested the lay visitors abould be able to advise on the charges against prisoners and other matters.



Insults fly in the war of words

THE war of words over lackney Council's public meetings about policing insues in the cough it continuing.

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Toy councilion for lackness as an unrepresentative character this year as an unrepresentative character because only 300 people turned up.

But more Labous's Clir Advienne Morgan, who chairs the council's Police Committee, has hit back.

Site said: "This attempt to play the numbers game is really just a cheary political trick.

An average alterdamus of 30 at a series of meetings is a high one.

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"The 300 figure re-lates to the number of people who left their names and addresses for further information. "Many came as repre-sentatives of groups with the intention of reporting bank to throm groups."
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Call for more black officers in police

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MORE black officers are needed in the police force.

So says Toner Hamlets Police Community Consultative Group, which has called on members of ethnic mlaority groups to premote the police as a career for young people.

Set up two years ago as a forum for the police and the community, it has just produced its first amount report. And chairman Reg Beer reckons the experiment has been a success.

The said: "The resolve of the group to pursue consultation rather than confrontation has led to

Increased dialogue between the enmunity of East London and those who police is."

The group's activities for 1986-87 included:

monitoring the police conduct during the News International dispute, and trying to help residents affected by it.

Investigating the racial attack that took place at the Christian Street Monque in October 1986.

condemning the decision of the Inner London Teachern Association to ban police from local schools.

helping to set up a lay visitors panel to

The group also wrote to the Home Office to express concern at the way the Inner London Education Authority had been forced to open John Scurr School for a meeting organised by the British National Party which ended is

The group currently has 48 members, and is open to any bana fide formally constituted budy representing a significant number of local people. Groups whileg to Join can obtain an application form from Bethant Green Town Halt.



Reg Beer - group chair-

Dalston tops London league

Police stretched as crime spirals

CRIME is rife in Hackney and looks like reaching epidemic proportions according to shock figures released this week

Crime has become an accepted part of life in crime-ridden areas of the borough like Stoke Newington and Dalston.

Statistics showing the number of reported crimes dealt with by Dalston police station in the past year totalled a staggering 21,000

And borough-wide the figure is doubled when you add the combined totals of reported crimes dealt with by liackney and City Road police stations.

Dalston now has one of the top

By RUSS LAWRENCE

three highest crime rates in the Metro-politan police area.

A breakdown of the figures reveals there was 1,983 robberies in the area the station covers in the past 12 months with 3,751 beat crimes, 3,598 major crimes, 4,900 burglaries and 6,450 motor vehicle related crimes.

6.450 motor vehicle related crimes.

Scrious assaults are up by 48 per cent on last year with a 45 per cent increase on the number of rapes.

Street robberies are also up 45 per cent with burglaries on residential and non residential properties showing

an 18 per cent increase.

Snatches and theft from person are down by 29 per cent due to the success of special police crackdowns.

But indecent assaults are up 30 per cent with motor vehicle crime up 20 per cent.

per cent,

But Dalston police are catching more criminals than ever and the delection and arrest rate is up overall

in all categories.

"The sheer volume of crime shows the task that we are faced with and our manpower and resources are stretched to the limit," said Sgt Tony Read.

"That is when we have the stretched to the limit," said Sgt Tony Read.

Read.
"That is why we appeal to the public to give us as much co-operation and assistance as possible se we can help fight crime together."

Police slammed as racist by report

A 300 page report heavily critical of policing in flack-ney comes out next week.

It accuses the police of persistently racist behaviour, and claims they are setting worse.

gatting worse.

And it calls for an inde-pendent judicial inquiry into policing in the bor-

into policing to the covers of the report, which covers 40 years and took two years to compile, was put logether by a special panel of inquiry set up two years

ago.

Headed by the Rev
David Moore, it also included former Brent council

leader Merle Amory, and writer Melissa Benn. They heard evidence from a number of commu-nity groups, including the Commission for Racial Equality and Hackney Law Centre, and also talked to

councillors and former Hackney North MP Ernie Roberts.

But police in Hackney refused to co-operate with the inquiry

Gunshot

Gunshot

The panel was set up by the Roach Family Support Committee, which has been compaigning for five years for an inquity into the death of Colin Roach from gunshot wounds at Stoke Newington police station in January 1983

The report is heavily critical of the way the police handled the affair, and especially of the way the victim's family were kept in the dark about his death for several hours.

And it says that the inquest into his death which returned a verdict of suicide—left many ques-

tions unanswered.

The report will be pub-lished on Tuesday.

There will be a public meeting at Hackney Fown Hall at 7.30pm on Wednesday to discuss the main implications and findings of the report.



Commander Bill Taylor was the top policeman in Hackney at the time of Colin Roach's death. Police have refused to co-operate

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keport gets a cautious welcome from top cop

FRANK Wilkinson, the new man in the hot seat at Stoke Newington station, gave the inquiry report a cautious welcome. "It is always useful to learn tenons

from other people's perceptions of relations between the police and the

remains occurred his food by open-community.

"If this report is read by open-minded people, then there is a possibil-ity that it can contribute to a better understanding between the police and the community in Hackney.

Concerns

"But I have two concerns. First, that the report will confirm the prejudices of people who are not open-minded and do not appreciate the enormous affort police have put into

community relations in the five years since the death of Colin Roach, "Secondly, the report talks about things which may have been true today."

Chief Supt Wilkinston admitted that Stoke Newington station had a bad reputation five years ago, but said that such had changed since then.

"Much has been done in that time to improve relations with the community, including work with youth clubs, schools, and old people.

"And we also have aren liaison panels, a lay visitor's scheme, and the police consultative committee.

And he added that Stoke Newington police had nothing to hide from the public, "I'd be delighted for anybody to come along to the station and see what we are doing."





Torchlit demo sparks anti police jibe



last Friday in themoty of two men who used in custody.

The procession, which the the organisers say attracted 700 people, set off from flackney police station and stade its way to Stoke Newingston.

There Pauline Roach laid a wreath in memory of her brotther Collin, who was found shot dead in Stoke Newington police station in 5983.

From thete the procession moved on to Dalston police station where a weeping Safiye Haman, had a wreath in memory of her not Tuney, who died at the station last lune.

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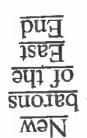
Chief Saya Frank Wilkinson, of Stoke Newington station, described the event as an "anti-police march". He said: I am heartened by the fact that not a single elected representative took part in the march, not any community leader that I recognised.

This anti-colice march did not represent the views of

because the state of the state

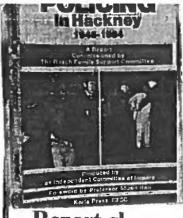
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revealed in report Yardie link in borough



Report slams serious abuses

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"THE police in Hackney have, over a period of years, been goilty of section abuses of their powers and their position."

That's the verdet of the inquiry panel after hooking at 61 years of policing the bearough.

And they have a grim catalogue of evidence to support their verille.

Most notorious among these is the bolice, no police officer what the police in April 1982 warded 231,000 damages against the police in April 1982 warded 251,000 damages against the police in April 1982 warded 251,000 damages against the police in April 1982 warded 251,000 damages against the police of violent and inhuman treatment" by Stake Mewington police officers, Judge Mari-Jones and the police in hydrogato cover the police, in frying to cover

FRANCISM — It's one of the most contentions issues in Hackney today. The conflicts obsert consultation and accountability to the consultations mover encling. And so do the accountless of fertility, racism and fedifference in the faces to the needs of fecal people. The subject came under public scrutter again this week with the rowses of a report by a learn of experts into policing in the brough since the end of the max, it was normalizationed by the Rusch Family Expect committee and gary purification attention to blow-by-blow account of the report and the reactions of the Hawlington pelics station in Juneary 1982. These pages contain a blow-by-blow account of the report and the reactions of local police objects and community business. It's assential reading for anyone briverested in what's restly going on in Hackney today.

Duestions unanswered over Colin's death

COLIN Roach could not have died in the way the police and the inquest say he did.

• a densead for suggestrates to take action when police witnesses commit perjusy.

• Proper democratic control of the police, including a

That's the verdict of the lequity band act up to investigate the death of the 21-year-old in Stake Newington police station five years ago.

File died in the Soyer of the station from a single gunshort blast through the mouth. The inquest said it was suicide.

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The report examines policing of the police, including a London-wide police subtraction of the police, including a London-wide police subtraction. The superior subtraction of the police, including a London-wide police subtraction of the police subtraction of the police subtraction of the police subtraction of the police subt

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But a 300 page report out this week chilms the evidence precisined at the inquest was riddled with inconsistencies.

It says the inquest left many vital questions about the death or was riddled with inconsistencies.

It says the inquest left many vital questions about the death of Coline Rose. The log report was apablished on Tuesday — five years to the constitution of the profession of the pr



Roach family see inquiry report as vindication.

The report was commissioned by the the report has also been greated by each Family Support Committee, which advicance Blorgan, who chairs Hackney as compating multic longity into the death of the committee, supported in many parties of the committee.

Colin Blanch.

Shiftaid: "We will be making representations both to the commissioner and the local NIPs to commissioner and the local local local local police to take the local police to take the report indicates the position we have taken for



Top barrister doubts police inquest evidence - Chr Adricuae Morgan over gun death

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GAZETTE SPECIAL REPORT BY MAX VELODY

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Hassan arrest led to police AIDS fears

DRUG addict Tunay Hassan was given "a good thumping" by police officers who arested him for burglng a house, an inquest heard.

And he was hit again secause one Pe feared



Tunay Hassan

Hassan may have infected him with AIDS or hepatitis when his blood splashed on a cut on the officer's

The inquest into the death of 25-year-old Hassan, from Chingford, who was found dead in a cell at Dalston police station last June opened last week at St Paneras Coroner's Court.

Burglary
He was arrested for burglary at a house in Stoke glary at a nouse in Stoke
Newington with his 25year-old pregnant girlfriend, Seanna Walsh, who
died from a drug overdose
two days after him.

A post mortem revealed
that he died from inhaling

vomit because of a drugs overdose but that his body face and head were covered in bruises

Pe Michael Frost said no blows were struck during the violent struggle as he tried to arrest Hassan at the house in Winston Road.

He also denied that his first concern was to get to a nearby house to wash his finger for fear he may have been injured and infected with hepatitis during the

Pe Frost said it was untrue that police officers "gave him a good going over" in the back of the police van.

Helena Barrister

Kennedy, representing Hassan's family, told the court that police officers, who arrested Hassan and his girlfriend Scanna Walsh for breaking iato a house in Stoke Newington were Stoke Newington, were "hysterical" after Hassan spat out a blood-stained plastic medicine bottle containing two tablets and a needle. Pe Brian Reid denies as-

saulting Hassan after he got some of the blood on a cut on his finger and was later told by a police doctor

to have a hepatitis injection, Pc Reid said: "If he was a drug addict he could have hepatitis, he could have AIDS, he could have anything "

Pathologist Dr Peter Vanezis told the hearing that Hassan's injuries could have occurred in the course of a struggle but they did not contribute to his death,

He said there were a number of injection marks on his body and there was also evidence of inhalation of food particles.

Hassan was taken to a cell at Dalston police sta-tion and was taken to Homerton Hospital twice during his night in custody. He was dead on arrival on the second occasion.

Stomach

Hospital casualty officer, Dr David Goodier, said be might have used a stomach pump on Hassan on the first visit had he known he'd swallowed drugs. But Hassan had denied doing so and returned to Dalston police station.
. Sgt Gerrard Carroll told

the hearing that on Hassan's return, the police surgeon had said "I wouldn't be surprised if he snuffed it."

The doctor also told the officer Hassan's breathing sounded similar to "terminal breathing associated with drug-induced coma".

On Wednesday Coroner
Dr Douglas Chambers
agreed to let the jury hear
details from a statement
made to police by Scanna
Walsh and an interview she gave to a Turkish news-paper where she claimed Hassan had been assaulted. The inquest was due to

continue yesterday (Thurs-



Volice launch

"The formation of the squad and the special initiative against street crime is a reflection of the wishes of the public who we consulted about policing priorities in December by writing to community leaders, the council, the police consultative group and other interested parties," said Chief Supt Frank Wilkinson. Dalston police have made violent street muuggings and handbog snatches a main target in the New Year crackdown.
Police have decided to concentrate their efforts on combatting the problem after consultation showed it was the public's

with women and going out after dark.
"We have taken special note of this and are concentrating our efforts on making are concentrating our efforts or making nine The newly formed squad follows the success of the special "Santa" squad which operated over Christmas in trouble-spot

shopping areas.
It consists of six CID officers uniformed officers who will all be Its objective in

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A SPECIAL crack police squad has been formed on a permanent basis to combat street robbenes in

the borough.

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New Roach probe call

HACKNEY COUNCIL 1Ms week renewed its call for a public inquiey into the death of Colin Roach at Stake Nenington police sta-tion in 1983,

And councillors backed chine that local police were guilty of "malpractice and abuses of power,"

R came as comediare con-hidered their response to the centroversial report into Cettin's death by a spe-cial independent panel of leading legal and social ex-ports.

The report, commis-staned by the Routh Family Support Cumulitee, ques-tioned the suicide versite re-corded at the inquest into



Colin Roach

And it called for massive reforms in the way the bec-sugh's police force is run.

Counciliers at Monday night's Police Committee asceling concluder: "The asceling concluder: "The asceling concluder: "The majoraction of police majoraction and its oriminities do not the black community of the bereagh.

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"Its flexings on the esistence submitted to the Co-lin Roarh Inquest leave one with very little doubt that a full and proper public inquiry is necessary letter and the circumstances surrounding Collections doubt."

They agreed to ask Hack, ney Min's Brian Sedgemore and Diane Abbatt to discuss the Rouch Family's report with Home Secretary Dou-glas Hard.

Hassan Inquest verdict: drug dependency aggravated by lack of care

Rows follow the nquest decision

TUNAY HASSAN died from a dependency on drugs aggravated by lack of care, an inquest jury decided.

The jury tork an hour to reach their verdies after tearing seven days of evidence about the dasht of 25-year-old herons added Hessam. He was dashd on strived all flomeron Hospital last June after speading 15 hours in police outstody at Daiston polices usalon.

Si Pancrase corners DP Doughas Chambers told the jury last Friedry: "These is no evidence to say this man was talked subsorially."

After the jury reasoned their weedlet, he said "h is plan the jury feel's concern over this death and I do not."

In said he would be constacting the General Medical Coursel, the Pharmscrutical Society, the DISS, the Committee for Safety of Medicine , the Prefactional Association of Police Sorgerons and hospital casualty officers shown the case.

Dr Claumbert had heard that when Hastam was arrested for an alleged burglary in Stok a Newington, he had taken pills and methadone.

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Police surprise

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No comment from police committee chief

vonit due to a methadone overdoue.

Ifazza, from Chiraford, and his 24-year-old preg-sant girlfriend, Scanpa Walsh, were arreated for bur-phry - but our days face rule 66 for from a suspected dang overdose.

In a tape recorded interview for a London Turk-ith newspaper, the had claimed that Hazzan had been asseabled by police while in custody.

Superhuman

During the inquest, Pe Michael Front denied dur-ing quantiering from barriage Miss Heleaa Kerms-dy, that he had given Hassan "a good thamping" and that other police officers had given him; a good

going ever". He said that often Hastan was attented be had

Mr Hatten odded. In my opinion lack of case means something could have been done. The shock has been the subject of an investigation by the Police Complaints Authority although Detaylord for the property of the state of the st

Girlfriend died after

heroin substitute

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The sky before the just restricted the vertical, a po-lice surgeon said that any medicine combiners found on drug addict timely limines when he was an-rested should have gone to helpind with him to pre-vide information. But Dr. Krishes Guyta added that the treatment or evertual outcome would not have been any differ-ent.

Ilouever, bassister Miss Helesa Kennedy, exper-senting the family, remanded the imquest of the evideace that, had doctors been source of Hessas having a medicine excitairer in his possession, êten he would have bear his kennech posspred. Hassas would have bear detained in hexpital for trainment had they been aware that he had taken ene-dindown.

He was taken to hospital for treatment, but re-turned to castrily. On the second occasion he was dead on arrival at Humerton Hospital.



POLICE action during Tursay Hastan's 15 hours in police outsoly was "correct is every may." That is the econclusion of Dalison police shief "Chief Supers Interalent Frank Williamsen, following the inquest verificit. He saids: The concert said he would be making representations to winous solute, but this sid do in include the police. "In summing up the coroner said he would be making representations to winous solute, but this sid do in include the police. "In summing up the coroner said he would not summer to anything other than this. "As fix at the police were concerned these was never anything other than this. "As fix at the police were concerned these was never any doubt that Thuny Hastan died from a frue presenter or product the things of the police were responsible for what happenerd to Turny Hastan. Ch Sapt Williamson also a presenter or prise that supporters of the Hastan Family? I Companies for Tunth had well-content the very corporate victory. The fairly Ind is very surprising that people can talk should victorial in adulton to somebody's death, it scene to me quite inappropriate." Truth campaign hails a 'great victory'

BIACKNEY'S police consula-tative committee was due to discuss the cateome of the in-quest of a meeting last night (Thumday). The committee, boycotted by Labour councillors and

SUPPORTERS of the Hassan family's Campaign for Tresh cover Turaly's death have we'lcovered the fraquest verdict as a great sciency."

City Adviseme Morgan, Chair of Hackney Council's Police Committee, selds "It is of great high loues."

"That is borne cut by the Coroner's decision to train the control of the crysminatures brooked in the case.

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"After all the carry has expressed to Turay Hussan daring the last of hours of his life.

And Subherland said: The resided implies that there are a lot of questions to be ensured about what happened to the court has a sheet of hours of his life. "There was obviously a rate for the police to netwer.
"It is a good thing the family were legally represented." It they had not been, I don't see that such a ventured would have been returned.

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Report John billon and Julie Davies

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romes and campaigners crash over inducer vertice

IEW rows erupted this week oflowing the inquest into the eath of Tunay Hassan in the ustody of Dalston police.

A jury at St Pancras Coroners ourt decided that the 25-year-old eroin addict died from "a depenency on drugs aggravated by lack

Supporters of the Hassan family's Campaign for Truth" about the affair amediately hailed the verdict as a great

ctory.

The family's lawyer and Hackney suncillors said: "It proves there are still lot of questions to be answered about unay's death."

But Dalston police chief, Chief Super-tendent Frank Wilkinson, said the verct shows his officers were in no way to ame for Hassan's death.

"We were never in any doubt that Tu-ty Hassan died from a drugs overdose," ranid.

The jury's decision also prompted re-

newed calls for an inquiry into the conduct of the Stoke Newington divisional police, who are based at Dalston

Several people have died or been injured in their custody in recent years, including Colin Roach and Trevor Monerville. Hassan was dead on arrival at Homerton Hospital last June after spending 15 hours in cells at Dalston po-

He had been arrested with his 24-year-old girlfriend, Seanna Walsh, for break-ing into a house in Winston Road, Stoke Newington.

Miss Walsh, who was five months pregnant, died from a drugs overdose two days afterwards at a house in South

The deaths provoked an outcry from the Hassan family, Labour councillors and pressure groups who demanded a public inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the deaths.

More than 300 people joined a protest rally over the deaths outside Dalston police station earlier this month.

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Tunay Hassan

Three councils were represented

MAY I put right the article which appeared in the January 15 issue of the Hackney Gazette about the procession from Hackney Police Station to Dalston Police Station to remember the injuries sustained by Trevor Monerville and the death of Tunay Hassan whits in police security.

whilst in police custody.

Chief Supt Wilkinson was quoted in the article as saying that no elected representatives took part. In fact councillors from the London boroughs of Hackney, Islington and Haringey participated. Myself and Clir Peter Chalk, Chair of Haringey Council Police Committee, addressed the rally.

Chief Supt Wilkinson's comments in the article gave the misleading impression that responsible politi-cal opinion was not behind the march. On the contrary, not one, but three local authorities have put their weight behind the Tunay Hassan Campaign and Hackney Council is proud to stand behind the Iriends of Trevor Monerville in asking for a full account of the events in police custody that led to his injuries.

Since your article was published, an inquest has held that "lack of care" played a contributory part to-wards Mr Hassan's death. In the light of this finding, Hackney Council Police Committee's support of the march may be seen to be fully in keeping with the interests of the public. - CLLR ADRIENNE MORGAN, CHAIR, HACKNEY COUNCIL POLICE COMMITTEE.

Crisis meeting on muggings

TENANTS living in fear after a spate of vicious robberies and stablings on their es-tate are to hold a public meeting next week to discuss policing.

it follows the kruling last Friday afternoon of a 57-yearold tower block tenant on Lower Clapton's Nightingale

Bus driver Russell Chittick was recovering from serious stab wounds to his chest and face in Homerton Hospital

this week after he was at-tacked in the lift lobby of Rachel Point

Violent

Dalston police are already hunting one mugger who has carried out eight violent robberies on the estate since the

beries on the estate since the beginning of the year.

But they are not linking him with the latest attack because they say he has never used a weapon before and his description does not match. description does not match that of the knifeman.

Tenants who have been calling for better police protection and more patrols on the estate have invited police, council and representatives of the joint police consultative committee to a public meeting to discuss the crime problem at the Downs Hotel in
Downs Road on Wednesday

Downs Road of victorians and state of the st

White.
"We want police foot patrols of the estate stepped up
and perhaps some kind of perand perhaps some to deter manent prescence to deter and catch these villans." ·TV hunt for mugger - page

Police should not 'rubbish' campaigns

CHIEF Superintendent Frank Wilkinson, of Stoke Newington police station, was quoted in the Hackney Gazette concerning the torchlit procession organised by the Trevor Monerville Campaign and the Justice for Tunay Campaign. He said: "This anti-police march did not represent the views of the local

people."

Chief Superintendent Wilkinson does nothing to im-

Chief Superintendent Wilkinson does nothing to improve community/police relations when making such remarks. By dismissing local concern of police racism and thuggery, he is directly contributing to the community's distrust of the police.

Indeed, by subbishing local campaigns against police brutality - campaigns which have the support of the two Hackney and Stoke Newington MPs and Hackney Council - he is declaring that the police do not take any notice of public demonstrations. Instead of noting the community's concern and working to change the situation, Stoke Newington police choose to engage in various public relations exercises while disregarding the real issues. - GRAHAM SMITH, TREVOR MONERVILLE CAMPAIGN, RECTORY ROAD, STOKE NEWINGTON.

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ILLEGAL car-parking, the Police Complaints Authority and the death of Junay Hassan in the custody of Dalston police were some of the subjects discussed at the meeting of Hackney's Police Consultative Committee last Thursday. Gazette reporter Paul Breeden was there.

Police complaints boss faces independence demands

THE investigators who look into complaints

"The public have no confidence that an investigation escribed out by the police can be truly independent" said Eddie McCluty of Hackney Chamber of Commerce.

That was the message fewn none members of flackney's police and public committative group to Sir Card Clothler, chalkrans of the Folice Complaint Authority (PCA), who spoke in ficie treeting last work.

Chaleperson Betty Bleesfeld made it a condition that symbols couldn't ask questions shoul specific PCA invest-sions like that into the deaft of Turny Hazzat.

Sir Cord said that with 6,600 cases in deal with in 1986, the Authority relied hearthy on police officers to do the in-

The officers were very professional and the Authority ad wide power to overrule them on your, he said. But that was not good enough for some in Harlung.

Police refuse ethnic tally

POLICE have refused to mountou the ethole origin of youths they are not despite a request flowing the Commission for Ratial Equality. The mass in charge of Hackney's police, Deputy Ansistant Commissioner Wys Innes, asys a council report engerating police makers has got in figures we wrong. "In lattice Colour Black?", a report based on research by Hackney roused, claims that while 37 per cent of white youths in count get out with a cantiem, for black and ethale misority youths it was 220 per cent.

But BAC Jones says the difference found between white praints and yearhs at other naces was not great enough to be significant statistically.

There are many factors allecting whether a poventie manual the cantioned or thanged, and resthing is to be galaced by a study which does not examine thom all" he had.

Bancot by a newy transfer we are reading things into these "if he's alleging that we are reading things into these figures alongly to make a news story, I fished that a very ser-lous indeed." said Clit Adricame Morgan, shar of the po-lose commisses. "We are a re-promistion commission irrespossible of him to not a serior or our research."

"We don't think that's right", replied Sir Cecil, "in our experience their investigations are the charge,"

Mr McGiaty said: "Il decay't natics how houses, fair and thereugh they are in the investigation, the public sim-ply aren't going to necept it. They (the police) will not be ness to be fair."

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. But he did raveal that he thought opening the PCA's files in the public would be had - the files would become sterile and tacking in informative opinion, he said.

"Forhape they would be totally factual, Sir Cecil" reman-ded David Fitzgerald, the member from Milifields User

Member rapped over letter

A MEMBER of the borough's police public consultative group has been ticked off in public - for using the group to "rout for business".

Group member Rownie Grenada used the membership list to advertise his survices as a insurance adviser, members were told at last week's meeting.

Group necreisary Terry Oakhum read a letter from Mr Grenada, on headed notepaper from the Abboy Life assurance company in Oxford Street, to group member Mis Reac Leswington.

The letter spoke of Mr Grenada's pleasure at joining the consultative group -- and went on: "I felt that you might with to consultative me in my capacity as life advises."

Point of principle

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"He's completely IOI per cent out of order and as long as
I'm in this that I'm, not going an allow this group to be itsed
for soything eather than what It was act on for the said.

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know what I really do" he seld.

Estate mini police station shelved

CLAPTON'S Nighting alle Entate inn't going to get its own mind-police station effer all – despite the necess of a piller scheme in tot down on robbesice. Further first three weeks of the year a special squad of a ser-genst and four comtables see street estime shront disreptest on the Landiteld and Nightinguie existes as they stepped up their first jource, and Chief Supt Fresh Wikhnon at the compulsa-tive group receing.

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Motorists ignore Narroway scheme

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But even all the police entirely hand in here recommend to resultable or traders, chanited Chief Superintendent Niell Mallyhall.

Too many drivers are at supposed from the regulations — houses, school butes, works gaves, post office vans, Dullah-Rilde error for the disabled", he tald. Though Dial A Rilde efform the supposed no problems there were till now many driver imposing the law is a subset.

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Race hate paper row

THE police-public Consultative Group is so protest to All's about the Government's fall-we to protect the race-hate newspaper "Holocoust News".

The paper written by an extreme right-wing group caused a storm when it was put through letterbours in South Heckney, it greened that the procede of six milden jove by the Nazis in the secund world wardle not knoppes and claims world opinion has been hoodwinked by Jews.

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Police cells get a clean hill

sustions have found no ordered of intellectured of protocores.

That was the meaning given to the police-public Commitative Group by Charles Wellery, their of the lay visitors scheme which has been operating in the horsugh since January 1.

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No comment on Hassan inquest

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Police probe Yardie links

in drugs raid

By Huss Lawrence

POLICE swooped to arrest suspected members of the Black Mafia crime syndicate known as the Yardies after raiding a Dal-

the Yardies after radding a Del-ston disco club and bar.

Seven people were thoused with drugs offerees this week - including the club o owner - and time more were facing pra-sible deposition for being in Britan H-legally after 60 armed officers mounted a rasjor eyemition at the New Four Acu-club, only a few hundred yards from Dal-

stor police station.
Police bust in using dedgehamment to break down the slow just after midnight last Thursday and arrested 16 people staymeted of ong dealing.
They actived 300 practics of encoties with a street value of \$5,000 plus a quantity of cannobis.
The club itsel been forced and police acted the learning that no alleged meeting that been fixed her ween Yardie members and local drug dealers to organize fresh supplier of creation.
Vollee have been concerned for towns troub the that to concerned the town that the control of the state state of the state

lers.
They taunched an operation to find out who was creating the new market and became surptious of a number of "strangers" in the case.

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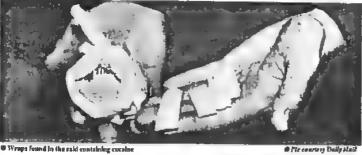
Chief Superintendent Frank Wilkin-son, who led the taid, said: They ited out from the Ional black nonmanisty who certainly haven't welconed them.

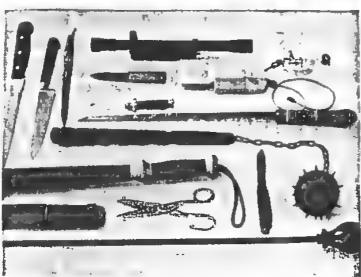
"The newcomers had great difficulty understanding English. They speke in a strong farnacan diahet. They obedinally earlied helpet The key chot was that they simply did not know the area."



O Police arrest a Yardle suspect.

Offic courtery Dody Mail





Police turn a blind eye in knife amnesty

By Paul Breeden

A FEARSOME array of knives and other weapons, including a home-made ball and chain with abaspened spikes, have been handed into police since a special rounds-long armiesty was introduced into special police and lisekney police or taking part in the advence which allows pixule to deposit indives in special bond intible the stations with no questions used.

crimer where knives are used, and detectives hope the special amnesty will printed the starber of weapons in street-less and hope powers faster stableagt. The horizin hast of weapons alloyed in the photograph above west hamped into the hot in Daiton police statute. In selfation to the ball and chain and a variety of has ver, there was a swood-stoll, a vicious home made chich and a behaviour home made chich and a behaviour file sight. The summitty will last a swooth senting history to an advisor earl for purpose of the offential weapons into the behaviour abving to give sheir same.

Every home in the are a fast on bringson, who heads the CLD at Hockson and

City Road, 2a.d: "Hackney is a particularly violent area and erine involving traines and other recapons is a very serious problem." Any initiative which attempts to solve, or at least cess that problem, must be welcomed."

Late last year poiler at City Road put on public display a terrifying heal of weapons sixent from the borough. It included invives, notes and baseball has.

baseball has.

"We aim to influence not the hasismed criminal, but men and women who carry knives for self defeace or to keek keeps and are then provoked into using them" added Commander Water Borehom, head of Scotland Yand's Community In-

Is THIS living without fear?

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AS A member of the tenach, as neciation in the
Stanford IIII cred, I was taked to attend a Police
Likiton Panel Meeting at Stoke Newington police
content on the systemic of Janeary 25. The chairman, 55 Drew, introduced the panel of speakers,
and then begins a lively meeting.

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motivated and beging to speed timits and using the

moonsul ace supprag to speed terrate and esting the roads as succe tracks. This irresponsible estimate was undespering the lives of children and old people. As the successing propressed, people were getting rather irris respecting shelp points of view My own view on the successing succession that the points and was the quadrate in a school and that the points and was the quadrate with buformation that would had not sent and forward with buformation that would had not point in each and convict the craiminal, and that points claim are more interested in vote exthing than making the laws stronger, wholever their perticular allegimen is.

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to live without fear. Yet today we have allowed the
they sad the awagening bully boy to put a carlew
on our old folk. Wake up, Brinks. A. STONEMAN, STAMFORD HELL.

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Monerville family serve summons on health bosses

THE family of brain-damaged teenager Trevor Monerville have taken another step in their fight to find out how it happened.

On Monday they went to On Monday they went to Homerton Hospital to serve a summons on the City and Hackney Health Authority. They believe hospital medical records will reveal how Trevor sustained his injuries.

Trevor needed brain surgery for his injuries after he was arrested and held in Stoke Newington police station in January last year.

Confirmed

Dad John Monerville and aunt Annette Monerville went to the hospital to hand over the summons to health bosses.

The hospital later confirmed it had received the summons been in touch with solicitors acting for the Monerville family, but refused to comment further.

Allegations made by the Monerville family about the treatment of Trevor have been taken up by the Police Complaints Authority. It has already started legal moves to obtain the records



 John and Annette Monerville with the summons they served on City and Hackney Health Authority.

For the record

ON page 16 of your February 5 issue, you state that Mrs Betty Blomfeld made a condition that members Mrs nerty stomtess made a consumen that memoris could not ask questions about specific Police Complaints Authority investigations, like that into the death of Tunay Hassan.

It is true that Mrs Blomfeld made a condition that members applied and ask extensions on individual

members could not ask questions on individual cases, but she did not say "like that into the death of

On the same page under the heading "Estate Mini On the same page under the heading "Estate Mini Police Station Shelved", you carried a story which gives the impression that Mr Ray White of the Nightingale Estate is a representative of this consultative group. We would like to make it clear that he was at this meeting as a member of the public sale. was at this meeting as a member of the public askwas at this meeting as a member of the public ask-ing questions in respect of the Nightingale Estate and not as a delegate of this group. — E. OAK-HAM, SECRETARY, HACKNEY. POLICE/ COMMUNITY CONSULTATIVE GROUP.

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1 oster outrage sparks angry backlash on estates

desch. The Official Hooligan's the Christon Hooligan's and his four associal his feach, Cynshis Jares, Clinton McCartho and Chery Groce allegedy tilled by poises.

A pacture shows police in riot gen fronted by as officer with a page bead, brandishing a transferon with a sual driven shrough it and weating a swartte armband.

Below is a picture of PC Blakelock, and the

Now. "We'll be taking these posters down' the said. They are abviously in enternelly taid tasts if they mention Pc Blakelock. We wouldn't be supporting saything that encour-oges that kind of violence."



Skyllat tenants in plea over muggings



New Nightingale TA chairman Ray White and secretary Frances
Ryan with the petition they delivered to the Home Office.

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THE perice and the people met at last Thursday's Police-Public Consultative Group, still opposed by Hackney Council as a talking shop. Paul Breeden was there to hear debates on subjects ranging from the Yardies to tenants' associations.

Top cop moves on





Committee chief slams crime spiral

CRIME in Backney is suring ahead of the rest of London, the Prilice Public Consultative Group were told list week.

Violent crimes, robberies, sexual off caces and fraud were all up by more than 25 per cent in the borough in 1987 – figures dumined as deplorable by chair Berty Elons Idd.

For the police, Chief Superintendents Mistl Mulvihill and Frank Williation agreed the maximum are depressing – but claimed a new system of "crime screening" will help solve more cases.

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The figures show Hackney had a massive 45 per card increase in accused offerences reported in 1947, against a "no change" picture for the rest of London, Part of the increase (shelicated has to greater evenences of child obes.

Street inducency in the borraph were up 37 per cent, against a 12 per zero size for the rest of London.

For violent stresses, it was 28 per cent up for Hackney, 11 per cent for London.

These were 23 per cent more reported cases of freed and forgery in the borraph — though the rest of the Metropolitan force recorded o 17 per cent decrease.

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Chief Supt Nisil Multivibili arrand the figures are made and

"I find these figures very, very disturbus," hey are deplorable, entra they?" said their Betty Biomickel, turning to the public chleft.

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Chief Supt Frank Wilkinson agreed — there quanters of nearestweet, the success rate is righ.

Chief Supt Frank Wilkinson agreed—there quanters of an excitnes are solved, included of all volonts crimes, he said.

These proup are asking to meet Home Sceretary Douglas Hued to press for more police of flower being the figures down ugain," and Berty Biomicke.

These figures give us all the mose reason to go to him to say we need more police of Hacking to bring the figures down ugain," and Berty Biomicke.

"SCREENING" CRIMES.

A new system of "screening" all crimes, saving all over London in April, will mean police pay most attention to crimes they have the beat chances of solving.

Crimes "screened in" — only about 80 or 15 per cent — will get full starturon form deceivire because winners or outer evidence make it more likely they can be solved, Det Chief Insp Bill Graburatias would be meeting.

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TENANTS in one of the Highlingale estate's two resi-dents' proups have got a value on the Pulice-Public Consultative Group.

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White, and so it should
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AGN or accustin an approved by Hackney Counch, whereas the original TA
did.

Mr Jack Tallboys, of the "old" TA, was voted in as delegate to the group.

Ethnic drive for policë

ETHNIC minoritier are at their highest levels ever for the Matempolitan paties, and numbers are rising all

the Firtrapolities garce, and numbers are rising all the time.

But that still means only 437, or two per ceal, of the Met's officers are non-white, said hesp Bernard Law, ammunicing a new recruitment drive in Hackney for the try los.

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The drive, starting on May II, laydres Scotland Yard, Huckney's Job Centres, the feed Crime Prevention Panel and has the backing of the Police-lable Consultable Group.
As well as more non-white infleers, the faces also wants more officers from the lance city, as they will studestand local problems better, and long Law.

Racist sheet escapes court threat

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Yardie stories cause anger in community

STORIES about the "Black Mafia" in the stedia are coup-ing tension in Hackney's black commanily the consul-tative group was told.
"A handful of people

A handral of people seems to be creating a storm within the community," and Maia Mukilerd, sputerers acts for Routs Pool Development Association, a black Daliton community nasocia-

Dairon to the police squad act up to each the "Yerdica", allegedly drugs pushers from the Carinbons, was focurs any on black people, he said.

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Raids

Chief Sopt Frank Within-ton and the squad was sired at the criminals, not at raids on a particular part of the

m particular part of the community,
Madia reports about the Yardies were confusing people, and Mr Muishead, and community workers would have to work hard to

Police probe into pub beating drags on

DIVESTIGATIONS into the seven policemen secured of braining up a man in a flack-say Road pub are still pedic, chi, fixer mouth faster. Chief Sup Niall Mulvihill said he hoped the inquiry us "rapidly ranching is fixed stages;" speaking at the Tolice Public Consolutive Grasp.

The Leven policemen, all suspended at City Road police instion since November 17, one alleged to have kicked and plinched 24 year-old Gary Stretch in the Limes pub.

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Police apology to Monerville

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He was arrested at his giffriend's flat in Hoisenton to
Treeday awning, and taken
to Hackney Station on a rueperced breach of ball constitions.

But two hours laser he was
released and polices admitted
they had made a mediate.

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MP blames media for hysteria over Yardies

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Squatters dig in

over battle for homes

SQUATTERS turned the Stamford Hill estate into a no-go area for police this week as they prepared to

SQUATTERS turned the Stamfor resist threatened mass evictions. About 250 protestors set up the baricades at dain on Monday - set ing fire to two abandoned cars, roll, ing over giant rubbish bins and overturning long staged at the cutate until Wednesday moming when squads of police moved in to clear the baricades.

All the entiances to the estate were padheched and shut, watched by aquatters masked by scarves.

They were responding to what they flought was an imminent raid by police, a threat feared for weeks since Hackney Council said it was going to court to get exiction orders for the first action — unknown to those on the catate — was the arrest of three people in a car outside the estate at 12 10am.

One, a squatter from Quantock House, was released without charge. The chiver, from Hemel Hempstead, was taken to St Albans for questioning about an alleged motoring of fence. Another was questioned about an alleged motoring of fence Another was questioned about an alleged motoring of fence. Hours later, as shout 4 90am, before the baricades were up, squatters say a car crove into the estale and two men got out, obsting squatters and knocking them about. They also opened one gate for least two men got out, obsting squatters and knocking them about of the fast, said one.

After that came hours of tension as squatters watched and waited.
Af 2 am, trucks with containers thought to be ready to hold the squatters, and the next street.

It was all quiet until 8.40 Tuesday morning — and the next street.

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A burniout car forms a barrirade on the estate



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Phone line demand to beat race attacks

BANGLADESHI community basders want a racial strack hot-line set up in Hackmay.

They met police top brass at Stoke Newingian pedice mation his week to make their request.

They want a phone contact set up between the station and leading Hangladeshis so that they can Haise more closely over need insiderate.

And they also want to see greater Bangladeshi representation on the pulse eventuoily consultative group, and Rangladeshis, and they also want to see greater Bangladeshi Proposentation on the pulse eventuoily consultative group, and Rangladeshis.

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Assault

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A WOMAN press photograas she covered Monday's pher was attacked by a squarter, it was claimed this week Stamford Hill estate nege.

a squatter who threw water over her, pulled her hair and hemis Michaelodou reported the uncident to Dalston ponunched her on the side of lice after she says she was involved in an argument with the head

TO THOME LIT.

She was advised to take out a private prosecution for common assault.

Tough security measures will now be in force to prevent squatters resuming to the estate.

FLATS cleared of squatters will be handed over to homeless families within a few weeks, Hackney's

Brynley Heaven said refurbishment work

housing chief pledged yesterday.

people currently living in bed-and-breakfast hostels "Some will take just a day to do up. Others may

would begin immediately to prepare the flats for

Clir Heaven said: "We have mobile estate patrols and armagements have been made with local police Obviously, these measures will be stricter than those usually in operation." to ensure the squatters do not come back

He said most tenants on the estate would be glad the squatters were gone.

"A minority of people backed them - largely through war-wearmess at the condition of the estate, I believe. But the majority were fed up with the vio-lence and the vandalism," he said.

Squatters were lacked out of around 100 flats

when police finally moved on to the estate to begin

evictions on Wednesday.

take a few weeks," he said. "It depends what sort of

condition the squatters have left them in."

"Their actions this week were reprehensible - and

barricades

"We have now cleared the largest squat in the borough. But our policy of evicing squatters will conti-nue so that we can remove move families from the squalor of bed-and-breakfast hostels."

Clir Heaven also praised police actions during the two-day "siege" at the estate.

He said: "Sometimes they are accused of over-reaction - sometimes they are accused of under-reac-tion. Their actions in this case were quite right and COURTE



Fire chief hits out over

edge

landover p

cused squatters of putting the lives of tenants at risk this cades across the entrances to week by throwing up barrithe Stamford Hill estate.

Two burned out cars and skips were placed across the four main entrances to keep overturned council rubbish

out the anticipated mass evic-tions by police and bailiffs. firemen great difficulty m pants if a flat blaze had brodelay, however But it could have caused cen out on the catale, say reaching and rescuing occusenior fire officers.

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"And vital seconds might have been lost if the barresmall, is important where lives could be at stake," said Divisional Officer, Paul God

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cades had needed to be shifted so fire engines could gain But the Fire Brigade say

they were confident they could have responded quickly They would have slowed to a genume emergency despite the barricades.

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RIOT police move into the estate on Wednesday morning

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"That's a load of rub beliefs. But Jason Blake said: " nish. We abbor the NF."

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Murder victim's family distressed over funeral arrangement delay

THE grief-stricken widow of Thomas Lee finally buried her husband last week nearly five months after he was attacked in the street and

The 52-year-old never regained consciousness from head injuries he suffered in the at-tack just yards from his home in Belgrade Road, Stoke Newington, in October last year.

A man has since been charged with his murder and police are still hunting for three other

Mourners who attended his funeral at St Matthias Church in Matthias Road, Stoke New-ington, included neighbours, representatives of local black community groups and shop-keepers along Stoke Newington High Road, many of whom also sent wreaths.

He was later buried in a private ceremony at Manor Park Cemetery.

The long delay in getting Mr Lee's body released from police custody so arrangements

could be made for his burial brought strong

demands for an explanation this week.

The Claudia lones Organisation – a Stoke Newington-based Afro-Carribbean Women's welfare group – said the lengthy hold-up had caused upset and distress to his 57-year-old widow. Fleward and fine rest of the family.

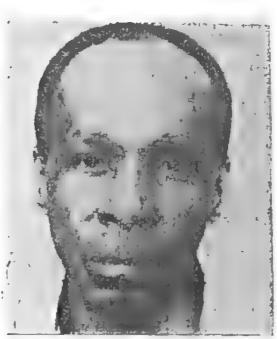
caused upter and distress to his 31-year-one widow, Elmaud, and the rest of the family.

"The family was only given clearance to remove the body for burial a couple of weeks ago, so everything had to be hastily arranged at short notice for the funeral," said a spokes-

person for the Cluadia Jones Organisation.
But Det Chief Supt, Roger Stoodley, said it had been necessary to keep the body for that amount of time to allow it to be examined by

"It was examined by defendents.

"It was examined by defence counsel for the man we have already charged, but other arrests might have followed during our inquiries and each of their defence lawyers would have been entitled to examine the body as the!!" been entitled to examine the body as well."



Murder victim Thomas Lee

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RACE ATTACKS, gay-bashing and force accountability were just three of the issues discussed at Monday night's meeting of Hackney Council's Police Committee. Gazette reporler PAUL BREEDÉN was there.

bring police Attacks on response gay men

ATTACKS on gay men outside a Shoreditch pub have brought a strong response from the police.

The Hackney Council Police

the back for their pairrols and swift Committee gave the police a pat on arrests after five attacks in Janusry, involving four head injuries

Five people have been charged with violent disorder and one with

But there is a fear that the police will not be backed up in court by the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS), which decides what charges to being, said Barbura Roche, head the coencil's Police Committee crimbal damage.

We have found the CPS somemes reluctant to press more ser-

lous charges," she said.
"I fully appreciate the CPS has
Just taken over the Job of prosecu-

had beer glasses rained on his head ing for "the fulfest possible range of charges to be considered," after pro-Ms Roche wrote to the CPS askblems bringing charges when a man at the same pub in March 1987. tions from the police," she said.

On that occasion, she said, police said they could not bring charges because the man could not Identify his attackers as blood was stream ing finto his eyes.

The CPS said: "We are obviously aware of the mature of these ad-facts, and we have a policy on them, but we make charges purely on the strength of the evidence."

Fears that race assaults can inreported still go

POLICE response to race attacks in Hackney is now much quicker and more efficient.

That's the view of Hackney Council's Police Committee which met on Monday.

brasking at Wigan House in Upper Chepton brought "intense police acuy-ity" on the estate, said Ian Boosh, dis-A second spate of racist windowtrict housing officer.

when windows were smashed - he ran out but couldn't each the culputs, An officer was in the victum's flat according to Mr Booth.

One suspected attacker has left the estate and the council has taken the first legal susps towards eviction

against two others, said Mr Booth.

But housing shorrages meant he could not offer the family suffering not being reported to the police. She was numbered, she said, that most atthe attacks suitable accommodation. he said. Chair of the committee Cilr Adriothe Morgan said she was still wor-ried that a lot of racial attacks were

tacks logged by the police were in pri-vite accommodation, not on compil estates.

Barrars Roche, head of the coun-cil's Police Committee Support Unit, criticised a London-wide police seminur on racial incidents for being "va-gue" and "moralizing." Barbara Roche, head of the

Meter maids emplayed by council idea

TRAFFIC wardens could become council employees. if long-ferm suggestions from the police are followed

up. Hackney Council's Police Committee backed the ides on Monday, but said they needed to know more about how they could pay for the service. "Parking on main roads is a problem in Hackney,

especially roads like Stoke Newlagton High Street and Kingsland Road," said Cir Tony Millwood,

The police should deal with crime involving cars, The idea is to be looked into by council officers. and the council with parking, he suggested.

iop cop quits his beat



DALSTON's top cop waved goodbye to his beat this week as he stepped down to go on a training course. Chirl Superintendent Frank Wilkinson, pictured

above, is being grouned for promotion by the Met and has to feave his job in charge of policing Dakton and Stoke Newington after only seven months. But he's taking away with him a strong impression of a lively area and people eager to help fight for the kind of police force they want.

same keenness to get involved in things like the Crime Prevention Panel, the Police-Community Consultative "People liers are very keen to improve the borough in all sorts of ways - in other areas I've not seen the Group, the support scheme for crime victims and the Iny visitors scheme for police stations.

"There's a very high crime rate and people are very concerned about that. But there aren't sufficient police officers to provide the service we would like,

work to do in keeping in contact with all the difference parts of the community that have their uwn, ideas—about how they would like to be policed.

Chief Supt Wilkinson's departure aroused criticism when it was announced last month — it means the zrea "I don't think it's a difficuit job - but we have more

has had three police chiefs in four years.

But he'd love to come back, he assured the Gazette.

Despite their dismay he was feaving, members of the consultative group and the council's police committee both congratulated him on his hard work and open approach to the job.

His successor is Chief Superlybandent Reger, Twist, former chief at Holborn police station.

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policing unveiled Have-vour-sav chance on

child abuse

to combat

New move

PEOPLE'S ideas on how they think Hackney should be polked will be launched in a biaze of publicity ia-

Hackney Council's "Charter For Better Policing," was unveiled on Monday, based entirely on public reactions to policing in the borough.

Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the national Labour Party, is hoped to be on hand for the official It calls for the police to pay more attention to con-munity groups in deciding which crimes to fight.

tion of social workers and the police, the committee heard. Members welcomed a new CHILD abuse is to be tacking bead-on with the co-operaeport from the Metropolitae Police on how child shuse cases can be handled with the interests of the child the first



Ethnic police plea goes to the top

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A NEW system of screening crimes so police concentrate their efforts on those cases which they believe they have the best chance of solving has been introduced in Hackney.

is being introduced throughout the Mer and will enable more police officers to The special points system for assessing crimes known as crime screening

ly respond to a crime will be expected to sather as much information as possible

Instead uniformed officers who initial-

passed onto the CID for investigation.

including descriptions or details of a sup-sect and whether a potentially identifiable vehicle was used and the possibility

> They will no longer be tied up helping detectives investigate crimes where lack hope of them cerching anyone. be released for street pairula.

of evidence means there is linke or no

evidence and clues emerge from the inives to concentrate on crimes they can solve and prevent them facing a huge

lusted on a points system based on what The details of the crime are then eva-

of forensic evidence.

The system will mainly apply to street robberies and burglaries. All serious erimes including marder, rape, serious as-

endent Peter Twist, reassured lice wanted them to report all crimes and Daiston's new top cop, Chief Superin NOt to decide themselves about whether it was wonthwhile

sault and racial attacks will be fully Under the new system, which had rucwill be "screened out" before they are

cessful trials in South London, crimes

a particular crime we are directing more resources to these offeness by servering out crimes where we have little chance of ever detecting the persons responshe said. "Where we think we can detect "Every crime is carefully recorded and a number of procedures followed

"I stress that every crime reported re-mains on our books and we will continue to do all we can to detect as many of these as possible and help the victims in any way we can."

HACKNEY needs more po-lice officers from the ethnic

lice officers from the ethnic minorities patrolling its streets + and that plea has gone right to the top.

The Metropolitan Police are to launch a big recruiting drive in the borough in May - and the Hackney Police-Community Consultative Group are hoping for a large catch from the ethnic minorities.

The Met has been aware for some time that it's failed to encourage many black and ethnic minority people to become police officers, Inspector Bernard Hall told the Group's last meeting in Group's last meeting

February.

But the figures were now higher than ever and going up every year, he said.

Now Ted Oakharn, secretary of the Group, has put in a plea to the Met's Staff College in Hampshim for the meaning of the meaning lege in Hampshire for the re-cruiting drive to pay special attention to Hackney's different ethnic communities.



• "Ethnic minority officers have much to offer the police force" says Ted Oakham,

"We are sure they have much to offer the Metropoli-tan police force", he said. "Most of all, it would be good for this community to

have more ethnic minority po-lice officers on the best in Hackney and Stoke Newing-

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CHIEF Superintendent Peter Twist, the new boss of the Dalston police division, took a bow at last week's meeting of the Hackney Police Consultative Group - and he straight away made his mark on borough affairs. The meeting covered many policing issues. Gazette reporter MAX VELODY was there.

Get tough plan on muggings

A CRACKDOWN on mug-glogs and burgaries is ex-pected meat mouth when cops from the Territorial Support Group come that the borough.

we corough.

The TSG was formed to replace the Special Patrol Group, whose political factics were regularly criticised by black community leaders.

But Hackney's top commoved swiftly to reasons the committed group shout the arrival of the TSG.

Chief Sant Peter Twist mid: "The TSG are very dif-ferent from the SP G which had a very underfunate re-putation, particularly among the black commun-ky."

And Chief Sept Mail Mai-whill said: "The TSG have been here three times in the past year, and we have had no problems."

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Charife Cullina, co-ordinator of the Roots Poot Development Ivolect, said it was simportant that policemen use ing of all the work that was being done to be provided to the said of the said that are a being done to be provided to the said that the said

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Probe over teenager's police beating claim

A TOP-LEVEL police probe has been ordered into allegations that a tecnage boy was beaten up by plain-clothes cops from Hackney station.

Jason Makalla, 17, claims than he said a friend ware head an with transferous after being arrested in Lower Clapton Road last morsh.

And be claims that he was in agony after one policirome paraled his sering during the arrest.

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Top cop blasts

gunshop NEW Datrion up cop Peter Twirt has made an immediate in pact on local affairs by launching a broadside against the con troversial gon stop in Albion Road, Stoke Newington.

The increasing use of finance, particularly in Hackery, is He was bushed by Chief Supt Hialf Material of Hackney po-lice station, who said: "I have the shought of a garefup in the borough."

There was concern at the meeting about the display of great at the contraversial gentinop, and at the easy availability of air rifles for youngains.



mised one of the afficers if he saw him again.

An official complaint has been filled signified the police, and is being investigated by officers based at Leman Street state.

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Police group plans to join forces

THE Hackney police consultative group has decided to join a new London-wide body of consultative groups, and is taking steps this month to affiliate.



Hate paper escapes court

THE publishers of an avil and lewith newspaper cusulating on the stream of Hach may an not to be presecuted. The Director Of Hach proceedings laws, a prosecution that said that, under existing laws, a prosecution of the perieters and publishers would be unlikely to memme a more icono.

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Hackney South MP Brinn Support of the MP Mildred Gordon have both capraised their outings at the "Holocaust News" pages, and have peed-sed the DPT to take action.

The transfer action.

The consultative commut-tee has also written to the DPP calling for a protecu-

Headmaster lashes out

HEAD teacher John Light has lashed out at those Hack-my heads who relies to have police in their schools.

"I think they are misguided using," said Mr Light, a group member and head of Rackney Free And Parochial School.

Hackney Pres over a management of the Rackney Chief Supt Niall Molechild and "Steps over being taken to get police into those achoots which here at present stopping us."

The group will be writing to the Hume Secretary to surprise his call for righter emercial on weapons. It will also write to Hackney Council to surposts its opposition to the gunshop. Drug user cheats death after swallowing coke

A DRIKES user cume close to death after a wal-lowing a measive beg of consiste in a police station. The man was put on a respirator in an inten-sive rate next after guideing down the occame. He had hidden the drugs in his mounts, and then commed poiscemen into giving him a glass of water. They realized aemething was wrong when his mouth teggen found in a report of the lay wildions, who make orgular viriat to prison ceits. But Heart of Tried Super Ivisial Madu-hall consider a warping about making cell visits in the saily house of the morning.

He claimed there was a risk that court cases could collapse if defence hawyer could prove their elects were questioned by polson wisks over cited following late right interruptions from Lay visions.

· Row ovel meeting held during passover

Group members forced to miss the meeting included Tury counciliers Joe Laberstein and Bernseil Lausman, and Maurice Overs.

froup chalruran Betty literafeld said: "I applughe to all the members of the Jewish community who were offended in any way, as I know they were, by the fining of this more than the content."

But the added: "Both Cir Lanzman and Mr Owen were present at the last meeting when the date of this meeting was fixed, and they raised no objections at the lime."

Sie confirmed that several Jewish organizations had writ-



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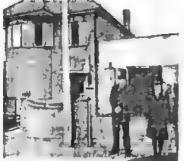
ONE of Britain's most wanted Black Mafia crime bosses was arrested when drug squad officers raided an illegal drinking den in an empty house in the early hours of yester-

The rubbess "Codiather" of the crime syndicate known as the Yardies was alreng 20 people arrested in a dawn awoop by officers on an all night party being held in the nun-down detached house in Clapton Way, Lower Clapton,

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE EVENING STANDARD

arrested leader in dawn SWOOD

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Council anger over police drugs raid



Ms Levie pictured with her child

by RUSS LAWRENCE

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A ROW has flared between Hackney Council and the police over last week's successful drugs raid on an empty council house used as an illegal drinking den.

The council resteed angrily this week he cause it claimed it was kept in the dark about the operation even though police were able to have been even been even though police were able to end of the control of the form of the descaded bount and drugs of feners solowing the dawn sweep by 60 efficient on the all night party being held in the un-down descaded bount to Chapture Way. Lower Cagleon.

It followed repeated compilaints to the council and the police from local maideant about the activities thing place in the house.

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"We are very supprised that they were able to list a with the Fraining Standard about it before the reid and not us."

The Dataser in new top cop, Ordef Sugs. Pour Twin, assured the council this week that there had been no police constitution with any-

one contide the priling force before the raid and that it was aronaged and took piace in somplete secrety.

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DIIAC M get more black officers

A DRIVE to recruit more black police officers will form part of a special chin-page being mounted by the high I in finching next month.

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The intensive recruitment categories is encourage job section to chose a career in the force is being specifically almost at the borought's multi-racial comments.

manity.

The Met wants to attract men and women from the ethnic minorities so it in more representative of the motti-racial communities it



Apology over armed swoop

POLICE have epologised so a woman for causing damage when they estriced out an armed raid or her horse. But the officers involved will not face criminal charges, it is follows an involved will not face criminal charges, it is follows as in freetingstone by the Police Complaints Authority (PCA) into the raid in February, 1936 on Jackie Lawin's house fat Wayfund Avenue, Dataten.

Ilseksey Cosmell this week said the PCA was 'too scarled' to bring changet.

Mt Lawin, pictured above, then aged 24, claimed that four pain-telebra descetives bless in end postated gums at the writhout first identifying themselves at police officers — which is agined supplied one.

Set said the policement ensuached sooms and injutened her two small children while scarching for firetures.

They arrested bit Lawin's boyfriend.

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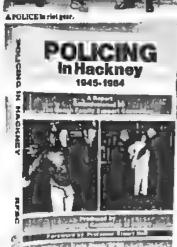
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New top cop has a zest for life in Hackney





AREPORT on policing in Hackney,

DALSTON'S new top cop had hardly settled into the hot seat vacated by his predecessor when he received his

his predecessor when he received his banusm of life.

Charl Superentendent, Peter Twist, made an instant impact in the job by helping to master-mined last month a handling problem groups and co on Illegal diricking deas in which a suspected Yarding gaugit address was must off the proceed the property of the property

"The place has a vitality about it..."

"The place has vitality about it and I want to make your people continue to enjoy their en-vironment by reducing trims and making it a more pleasant place in which to live and

work."
The 40-year-old bachelor ("I'm married to the police service," he jukes) joined the force 19 years ago after printing a university law de-gree.

a lawyer possess i received in an affect," he is not first prople and not speck in an affect, "he is the police force the more time you progress in the police force the more time you to receive a decid."

He for not new to the policing of deprived inmer city areas with a large multi-scial community having worked in many parts of London with similar problems to listency.

"We've got to get back to talking to the local community..."

He was a Pe at Notting Hill then crowd to Hammersenia where he became a actgains. He was promoted to Inspector and served at Maryletone police stations in the heart of the West End at the time of the IRA bombing cumpaign and the fameou Balcomba Street sign. He merced at the Public Order division at New Secutand Yard when the first disorder happened at the Notting Hill. Caraval and was also there for the Owens a Silver Jobilet. After that he be easen Chef large at Public, and the RA caravited out the bombing of the Royal Green Jackett in Hyde Fast.

He last appointment before caming to Duston was see a separatemedra at Holtone police station in the Bowough of Caradien.

He does not underestimate the challenge he faces in his new job. There are many contro-

versial issues affecting the policing of the horough. They include the relationship between Heathery Council and the police and the enti-policin policy of some locals achools which have barred police from the Leastwooms. But he says he has been trumendously escuraged by the some word of correstances shown by the local commantity towards working together with police to selve the crime problem.

"I was very impressed by the police consultative group...

"It was very impressed by the local folice Consultative Group," he said, "but disappoin-ted that local councillors do not yet feel it is appropriate to porticipate in these arrange

appropriate to participate in theirs arrange means.

"I'm enthus is all a shout the currantitement shown by the azumentary, I only with we could have the asme level of participation by the locally clotted expressions and equalities and equalities and equalities and equalities and offered an open invitation to every councillor to meet him personally and discuss local issues and problems.

and problems.

The has also extended the invitation to com-maning groups or residents who want to talk to bins about a problem they feel strongly about.

"Police alone can never strike at the heart of these problems...

large.

Principally there are the problems of steam-ployment, housing, the heraldown of fundly ide and inser city deprivation.

"If the police can work together with the community perhaps insende can be made into these basis social problems," he added.

He also backed prople's mall for more pu-lice officers on the street.

lice officers on the street.

"We've got to get back to talking to the local community, listening to them and feeting people see we are around," he said.

"I'm a genet believer in being yous own customer and understanding the problems the people you see policing face. In fact most in my last post in Camden, where it still live, I was tempted in write a lexice to myself on behalf of the local community.





APOLICE make an arrest.



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Police slam bystanders who do nothing

We need YOU in crime fight say cops

THE public will have to take the fight against crime into their own hands if villains are to be beaten.

That's the message from the policeman in charge of the Dalston police station Crime Desk, across which a staggering 21,000 crimes pass each year.

Sgt Tony Read says he isn't asking people to put themselves at risk in any way - but there's a lot more the public could do to help catch



• Sgt Tony Read: public must get involved.

criminals, he says.

He hit out at the inaction of bystanders after three teenagers knocked over a 67 yearold man, stealing his groceries and £100 at middy in Knightland Road, Upper Clapton on Friday.

ton on Friday.

"Often we find that old people are willing to put up a struggle but it's a shame that members of the public don't go forward to help," he said.

"We're not advising

"We're not advising people to tackle villains if they think they might get burt.

"But there are other things they could do to help us without getting involved - givinout getting involved - givingus descriptions of suspects, noting car registration numbers, even following suspects if they can do it unnoticed, to tell us where they've gone."

tell us where they've gone."

"We appreciate people's fears — we're not asking them to take up arms.

"But the fight against crime cannot be left to the police alone. Support and cooperation from the public is vital."

Police should help lay visitors

AS a visitor to the meeting of the Hackney Police Community Consultative Group on April 7. I know only too well the incident to which Chief Superintendent Mulvihill was referring when he warned lay visitors about making call visits in the early hours of the morn-

ing.

The visit in question was made on a Sunday moming, starting at 12.15am. None of the detainces was due to appear in court later that morning, so the visit could not have interfered with their ability to function at court, but Chief Superintendent Mulvihill could consect one if I am wrong.

rect me if I am wrong.

It would be prudent on the part of the police if lay visitors could have their full co-operation so that they are able to perform the duties for which the Home Secretary has given his approval, provided that the lay visitors guidelines are allowed to.— GLORIA VAN COOTEN (ADDRESS SUPPLIED).

HG 29-4-88

Police plan to smash a muggers' paradise

POLICE have launched a major crackdown on imaggers as part

merrine of their year source, man an amount of the composition of the

POLICE have launched a major crackdown on muggers as part of a drive to make Hackney's streets safe again.

They have been attarned at a sharp rise in the amount of robberies and violent street crime in the borough and are mounting a special extraption of the borough and are mounting a special extraption of combat the problem.

A total of \$100 muggings, handling matches and lighting were neconcled by Dakton and Hackney collect stations in the first four mounted of the year close. Their is an increased reverted that year.

Now the two restions are meaning a joint opening making the public mounting with the serve period and the year of the providing the problem. The continue the problem of the providing the providing the problem of the providing the providing the providing the problem of the providing the problem of the providing the providing the problem of the providing the providing the providing the providing the problem of the providing the pr





They want YOU

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FACE A Hepoit by MAX VELODY SECOND PROBE 15-5 88

TWO City Road cops are to be quizzed after a judge said police fied in court.

lice lied in court.

It's the second rumpus concerning the two men in six mouths.

Both were superaided in November for allegathy bassing up a nam in a Heaberg Road pub. Now they feel a new interrogation by a crack. They were among 12 officers whose evidence was thrown out by the judge trying a geng accused of balonging to the automotion. The judge said the police ovidance had been fabricated, and ordered the gang in the x-

leans).

To two offices have been suspended since last November during as irrestigation into allegations that 24-year-old Huston men Gary Stretch was been up by plain-clothes policemen as The Land pale. Within material of Toesday a verified at Snatestrook Cown Court, a ryectal squad was as

tup to quiz the pedicamen who gave evidence. The probe squad is beaded by Det Sopt Roger Thomas of Scotland Yard In brief is "un-consider the twidence given by redica officers and others as Scatchard Yard In brief is "un-consider the twidence given by redica officers and others as Scatchard Yard and the state of the

Soccer trial collapses

A NIGHTICLUB manager was cleared of leading a gang of football tharps after a judge and policie evidence had been interference. Case Penancia, aged 20, of Samoel Lewis Turus Buildings in Amhurat Road, Hackney, was one of 11 West Hars sector fast accused of helonging to the natorious violent latter Chy Frits.

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Industry of pounds.

Judge Alan Hitching directed the jury at a service of the pury at a service

Case Fennant, who, had bening promoter Teny Lawlest appearing as his character with ress last week, is now planning to take

Danny Daly, a 26-year-old West Ham fan from Lefevre Walk, How, was also cleared

Probe launched into police beating claims

AN investigation has been sunched by palike into claims that four people were attacked by officers with francheous.

Two women wont to Hackney police statreated erounds of sloopers.

The hackdests affegedly took place in the

It is thought the youth was questioned by

Immigration authorities.

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Chief Supt. Nielt Mutvillill of Backney po-tice said: "An investigation into these claims was lauscriced on the same day as the campilaits were made.

"It is being handled by the Pulice Area Two compilaints office, Unfortunately, I can anake no further comment because the mid-ter is now out of my hands.

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The hacklests aflegedly took place in the Narrowsky, Hackney, Ideathey, Hackney, Ideathey, Council Pelice Committee Cheir Adriews Margain says five different willnesses have contacted the Town Hall the complains about the police actions. Two women who complained about police actions during the first finishment is hack, may police aslaine also fall the grant and the police actions during the first finishment is hack, may police aslaine also fall the grant and the grant and an aboved by officers.

Another incident allegedly occurred tater that allerances at the Woolwich Halleling Sectory is the Narroway Witnesses raid a black youth, who was being questlanted inside by police, was at.

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new blueprint for poliweek by Hackney Counwas unveiled this REVOLUTIONARY

It calls for people to have more say in how they are policed. And they are not getting it says many sections of the comthe service they are entitled to. munity feel

day in the presence of Shadow Home The new Policing Chanter was launched at Hackney Town Hall on Tues Secretary Roy Hangraley.

by MAX VELODY

ious bodies were all invited to give rooths clubs, trade unions, and reli-It was drawn up following a number of public consultation meetings Fenants and residents associations,

its demands include: CIT VIEWS

ney Council is to ensure that police, community, and council tackle crime together, and that, by improving the

He said: "The clear aim of Hack-

setting up a special squad to deal more emphasis on crime prevention better monitoring of estate crime more expenenced best officers

a crackdown on pushers of hard with race berassment

But he drew short of endorsing the council's refusal to take part in the sta-

the local community, the people of Hackney can be better protected against crime."

relationship between the police and

atory Police Community Consulta-

He said: "I understand exactly why would have taken part because I be-lieve in trying to talk." Cllr Adrienne Morgan, who chairs the council refused to take part, but

did not rule out future council the council's own police committee

• more action to stop gay-bashing Mr Hattersley prayed the council's efforts to create a closer understand-

ing between the police and the com-

But she said: "The council could not accept having only three seats on an undernocratic group of 80 or -more." Hackney's MPs Brian Sedgemore and Diane Abbott also refuse to participation in the consultative take part in the consultative group.



 Architect Simon Ward (right) explains his plans for the De Beauvoir estate to Roy Hattersley during his visit to Hackney thus week. Clir Michael Barber (centre), who is leading the crackdown against drug abuse on the estate, looks on

crime-fighting Tenants reveal Hattersley ideas to

TENANTS on De Beauvoir Estate have come up with a £1 million pound plan to beat crime.

They say their scheme will reduce vandalism, cut down on burglary, and make the 900 home estate safer for every

one. They described their plan to shadow home secretary Roy Hattersley when he toured the estate this week.

Ted Searie, 64, secretary of the Tenants Association, told the Gazette: "Our plan will break up the estate into smaller units and give everyone more privacy

"No longer will burglars and vandals be able to roam the estate at will."

The TA has appointed its own architects to come up with a pian for the estate. So far £100,000 has been spent on improvements during the past four years. The tenants are hoping to get the £1 million they need for Mr Hatterstey's visit was timed to coincide with the basech of the Charter For Better Policing unveiled by Hack-

major improvement works through the inner city partner-

It calls for more emphasis on crime prevention.

Hζ 20-5-88

Full support for lay visitors scheme

REFER to the letter printed in the April 29 issue lice stations, While not withing to enter into public debate over individual issues, I would like to make ect with the Hackney Police Consultative Group, and indeed the Lay Visitors' Panel themselves, and feel they have accepted my pount. It is unfortunate that the writer of the letter appears to have mixunderof the Hackney Gazette regarding lay visitors to pois perfectly clear that I have fully discussed this sub-Good my comments.

scheme. Generally speaking, however, it is working well and it will continue to receive my full support.

— N. G. MULYHHILL, CHIEF SUPERINTEN.
DENT, METROPOLITAN POLICE, HACKNEY STATION. Since the scheme started, visits to police stations by lay visitors have been well received and full cooperation given. It is inevitable that a few testions problems will occur with any newly-implemented

And he's already enjoy-ing his taste of life at the station in Shepherdess

cing in another light.



ped posts with City Road's Supt Trevor Har-vey, also 44, for six

months - the main objecrive is for them to see poli-

vey.

The 44-year-old Herrfordshire officer has swop-

Hackney.

Country copper Tony Bechanan

"I have already been impressed with the professionalism of the officers at City Road. I am coking forward to my six

Walk.

months here and hope to ing a good quality service play my part in maintain-

to the public," said Supt Buchanam.

life for a city beat

Copper swops the

worked in most of Hertprincipal fordshire's DWTIS. COUNTRY copper Tony Buchanan has swopped his raral round for the big city beat in

bulary in 1964 and has He joined Herts Consta-

police staff college at Bramshill where he was In 1968 he attended the arship and went on to awarded a university schogain a politics and government degree.

In 1985 he was promofor the past year has helped establish a new systed to his present rank and tem of area policing.

ROOTS Pool community centre was the venue for the Hackney Po-lice/Community Consultative Group meeting last week. The issues were wide-ranging. Our man Max Valody was at the centre in Arcola

Conmen pose a threat to old folk

Brazes creaks posing/as plumbers, electricians, or council workers have pulled off dozens of cons in the for-

possessions.

The group listened in silence as member blausic dues described the heartache of a a 78-year-old partinity algitud women who had been robbed by a callous comman in her own home.

It was backed by fitche Newtagton the profiler Twist who said "There are too lengths to which three people in bits believed.

And blind people here been told to check a polkrunan's identity by feeling will not stamp in prey on old people in

Rows over probe into police beating claim which 'took too long'

THE probe into seven responded cope accused of beating up a Heaton man las Hackmey Rond pols to over.

The six-mental investigation has been expended out by the independent wetching the Bolice Complaints Authority, whose secret report is on its way to the Director of Public Propositions.

report is on he way but the Director of Public Processions.

He must decide whether to take action against the City Road policemen alleged to have heater up 24-year-old Gary Stretch in The Limes pub.

Last week, Supt Ivan Brown, of Hackney police, confirmed that two of the suspended nen face a second probe after giving evidence in the trial of mens accused of belonging to the notorious Inter City Firm of West Ham source thoulgand.

The judge threw the case out after saying pollon had Used Iao not and Tebristotte evidence in the Iao and Tebristotte evidence in the Iao and Tebristotte evidence in the Iao and Iao and

belonging to the processors some two years.

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There was a massive row at the Hackney Police Consultative Broup meeting lest work after smember David iltrapatick isabed on at the 1st smooth delay in three ignition or classed to commence on the set of the same of the set o

III I Tazpatrick — who identified the two officers I sating a second probe as Pc Peter Clissold and Pr. Pmi Wells — also called on the police to issue inserin reports while controversal cases were investigated.

If a said: "There is widespread concern about the lane is takes for investigations to be canned out.

I despair of polices officers saying interim reports earned be given."

If we was backed by group member Eddie McGinty, who said: "Il a member of the public attacks a policement, he is charged with first, and a policement, he is charged with first, and a policement, he is charged with first, and supplement to charge him."

And group necessary The Coalems said that Hackney people were feel up with read, ing obose sleeped witcoment by their police and having to wait months for something to be done shorted.

But Sept I wan Brown said that policement deserved a fast bearing. "Too others the setting with somethers, he suts to guilly," he taid the receiving.

By sight voices to six, the group voted to complain officially about the time is taken for reports to come through.



Tempers flare

STOP olagging as off That's the call of empy convaluelve group sacretary Tod Oskham to listcher Council.

Ils was fuming size reading repressive that connect pulses committee that Admining Morgan had called the consultative group unseprecimative. Mr Oskham sad: "We have 60 organisations in our group, and what the says is familing to them." I wish that'd stop slugging so off."

Call for black cops

MORE black people are showing on inserent in joining the police.

Sixty one people — including 2.5 hinch people — inquired about joining the force chaing a week-long recruitment campaign in the borough.

Complaints totals

LAST year these were 160 complaints made against flackney police officers. The figure London-wide was

3,734.
A more detailed break-down of those complaints will be made at next month's empulsative group.

Funfair policing

THE policing of fundarin with be fully discussed as the next convariance group meeting. If follows concern from Da-eld Phaparick, of Millfields User Group, over the name of fundaris conting has the boough; and the problems they can brang.

Parking nightmare

THE new shopping centre at Dataton Cross could cause a

parking nightmase.
So and Ched Supt Peter
Twist. He told the committee:
"The situation is bed enough
as it is.

"When Daixton Cross is built, it will be held for local businesses and residents."

One-way mirror

A ONE WAY interes will transform identity passes at the new Stoke Newington sta-

Witnesses will be able to

look at suspects on the parade whicus being seen. Police hope scared witnesses will be less intimidated by the new set on.

Crack squad in raid on drug den

SUPERFIT cops carried out the massive raid on an illegal drinking des.

The officers were trainess at the police public order training carrier in Hounslow, and were exceptionally fit.

And their expertise ensured that every-one in the den was spreadeagled and handcuffed within seconds of the reid tarrier.

Frightening

The police believe that, although these taciler sears frightening, they ensure that neither the police nor the public were injured. A large number of weapons were found in the dea in Clapton Way, Lower Clapton, following last month's raid.

It was revealed last week that, of the 70 people arrested on the raid, four have been deported. Five were arrested on chugt charges, one was already wanted, and one was charged with possessing an offensive weapon.

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Charlie Collins, of Roots Pool, said that his organisation backed the way in which the said had been hundled.

Hand

picked

robbery

squad

A CRACK team of)15 elli-cent moved into Hackney thin

week.

They are un a three week entition to enach down on volbery in the borough.

The hund-picked officers are members of the l'arritorial Support Group. All have to ge through tough psychosnolytis lette designed to week out personality defeats before gettengt in.

The TEG Teg me are no bot

The TSG was set up last year after the dereise of the Special Patrol Group, the con-troversial task force whose pu-leing methods arouted much hostility among the black



Jewish attacks spark teeny terror probe

POLICE juanched a inemy terror probe following a spate of attacks on Jevich children to Stanford Hill.

Four children—I was aged also and two aged \$1 — were found to be helped a number of stracks as Jewish hids, which included alanethrowing and fighting.

The cursualities beard about the attacks from home beet affect blick Filepaticle.

He saids "The four conjects came from two families. Children of that age can cause an owful let of trouble." Following to Expendick's intervention, the attacks have stopped. The constable is trying to inves one of the culprits passimitted into the 12th Hackney cub account.

Urgent report spotlights need for 100 extra officers

routing strong the black community. Chief Inspector Wood-house, who must the TSG, told the constitutive constraints. The strong control of the stappened in the past. "Our cole is crime prevention and public order." The committee beard that the TSG had errested 3,000 people in the last 12 months.

ONE hundred more officers are needed in Hadkney. So may the constitutive group, which has sent an orgent we port to the Herne Senestery calling for more police in the but

port to the literab Secretary calling for more police as the bus ough.

The report also includes demands for P priority for struct crime, bugslary, and sex offences; Some emphasis on crime prevention; P more black policemen; D better communications with the public. The report was in becked up with up-to-date trime liquid. Implied by the police which showed sizes in muggings, rechteries, and ass offences.

Consulting with the police successfully

WOILD like to respond to City Advisors Morgan's letter (Castus, May 13). In when of the fact that our Lebaur councillors, Members of Parliament and R.E.A responsessuables have chause not to take up that sents on the Heckney Polica/Convincintly Consentative George. If all to sue why Cith Morgan case speaks se an authority on the function of the group. If the consensation of the group is the consensation of the group in the presentated and we are definingly and a talking about. What is discussed at group meetings are instease which concern they regist of Heckney regarding the sole of the police and the general policing in the becough.

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Perhaps Adrienns Morgan would publicly report on
what the council's police contention have achieved
circo in was formed in 1912 but has been a benefit of
the people of Hackney. BETTY BLOMFIELD,
CHARRIMAN. SACKNEY POLICE/COMMENTITY CONSULTATIVE GROUP.

A hypocritical visit from Mr Hattersley

WHAT hyporrisy! Mr Italiaritey coming to Hockney giving people the impression that Labour came about crime. We all know Labour our ynapsitetic to orinnals. How many times have we feared see politicant any "peop things they are deprived because they can't find a job."

Labour hife, like our councillors, are shways making execute. Thank god we have a l'any in power that is not soft on criminals. I wanted the lot Etiticstley or Mr Memorie to them in the little than the control of the memory.

Probe into police beating claim continues

ALLEGATIONS that plains clothes pulses beautop IT years for the group. The property of Jason Makalla is Lower Clapton Road are will be the press, and said Roses Prod Community centre, brought up the incident at least must his Prolice Contralisation of Croup measure, and the property of the property of

Crime alert gets cold shoulder

GET knotted! That was the message dogenders not when they tred to help women
thoroung in fidiley Road market.

Crime precention workers stopped linesdreds of women carrying pursus in their
shopping bugs or prams and warsed them.

This week police forces will be in Ridley
Road to deter and observe estimates.

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Six men cleared after Asian group probe

SIX men arrested in a major Fraud Squad investigation into the Hackney Asian Association have been completely cleared.

They were told by police this week they will not face any form of prosecution

A letter from Scotland Yard to the men said: "Further enquiries into this matter are not justified, there being no reasonable prospect of obtaining sufficient evidence to institute criminal proceedings.

The six held leading positions in the Asso-

They were arrested in a Fraud Squad swoop on its Dalston Lane headquarters in autumn

They were released without charge but enquiries into financial matters continued.

Hackney Council, who helped fund the As-

sociation, suspended its grant during the investigations.

The controversy caused a split in the Assocration —which represents all of Hackney's 15,(99) Asians — and its work in the borough has now almost ceased

Former Chair Jagmohan Singh, one of the six men cleared, said: "We feel completely vindicated

"We co-operated all along with investigation because we knew we had done no wrong.

"We have been proved right

"But it is sad that the Association has been wrecked in the process. Now we must work again to restore it to the position it once held."

The six men cleared were Jagmuhan Singh, Bhajam Chatterjee, Dilip Choudhury, Alok Biswas, Ranjit Saha and Dipok Basu.

Heroin case man wins retrial.

A MAN was cleared of pushing heroin — after winning a retrial and the quashing of a four-year jail sentence because of a legal technicality.

Mr Recorder Alan Suckling QC told a shocked jury at Snaresbrook Crown Court that 49-year-old Carlton Moraise had been found guilty at the same court last November ' on the same charges.

Moraise, unemployed of Queensbridge Road, Hagger-sion, was sentenced to four years after his arrest following a police search of his

· But or March 8 he took his lease to the Court of Appeal and was granted a retrial on the grounds that the court at the original hearing had for-gotten to sign the indictment, Mr Recorder Suckling QC

The new jury had cleared Moraise of two charges of supplying heroin, and one of conspiracy to supply, but failed to agree on two charges of possessing a total of 15 grams of the drug worth £1,800. The charges relate to a period between September and October, 1986.

Mr Recorder Suckling told the jury: "The defendant was tried at this court on these charges and found guilty. By some oversight the indictment had not been signed by the clerk of the court and the Court of Appeal allowed his

appeal and ordered a retrial."
He said it would be proper for the prosecution to proceed yet again on the two outstanding charges which, he said in-volved "a not negligible amount of a highly dangerous

drug."
Moraise was granted £100 bail on condition that he live at his home address.

HG 3.6.88

This police charter has got it wrong

I HAVE just read a booklet called "A Charter for Better Policing in Hackney", published by something called the Police Committee Support Unit, presumably at my expense. According to this obsessive document, police worries in Hackney are caused mainly by racist attacks, the beating up of gays and wife-beating.

Such is not the case.

I am an ordinary man in the street, not a member of the an oppressed minority. If anyone attacks me or my possessions or anyone else(s) in the street orhome, I want him caught and severely punished. The colour of the criminal's skin or the nature of his sexual preferences worry me not at all.

Heaven forbid that control of the police should ever fall into the hands of anything so incompetent

ever fall into the hands of anything so incompetent and biased as Hackney Council. -- W.H. SIMONS,, ROWLEY GARDENS, MANOR HOUSE.

HG 10.6-88

Policing aims are those of the public

I AM writing in reply to the somewhat confused and contradictory letter published in last week's Gazette about Hackney Council's "Charter For Better Poliring".

ring".
Your reader, Mr Simons, seems to have not only misuaderstood the intentions of the Charter and the reasons why it was produced, but appears also to have failed to grasp the coments of the document.

As many of your readers know, a series of public consultation meetings were held at which a large and varied cross-section of llackney residents attended to air their concerns about the way in which their borough is policed. The meetings and the resulting document were not, as Mr Simons suggests, a compilation of police priorities for llackney; on the contrary, they were the priorities of the local community who wished to see the police take more account of their concerns.

And yes, these included, among other things, better clear-up rates and greater efficiency, as well as a concern to make the environment safer for all Hackney relidents, including members of oppressed minority

groups.

If Mr Simons had attended any of these consultation meetings, he too would have had the opportunity to express his own concerns about policing, and would not now be spending his time making unfounded, misinformed and cheap political points about Hackney Council and its Police Committee Support Unit.

The Charter is intended to initiate discussion, It is the wish of Hackney Council that police-community relations are improved. A way of doing so would be through dialogue between the police and the council, using the Charter as the basis for discussion. —CLI, RADRIENNE MORGAN, CHAIR, HACKNEY COUNCIL POLICE COMMITTEE.

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MUGGERS ON

THR RUN

POLICE have got the muggers on the run after a crackdown which has cut street robberies by almost a third.

A special five-week campaign involving mounted officers, dog handlers and under-cover surveillance squads has resulted in a massive increase in arrests and a startling drop in street snatches.

Delighted police chiefs have hailed it as a

But the crackdown has brought protests from Hackney Council about police horses har-assing shoppers in Dalston's Ridley Road mar-- a l'avourite spot l'or bag-snatchers.

Street robberies across the whole borough are down by almost a third since the scheme

And compared with the same five-week period last year, arrests of suspected muggers are up 100 per cent in the Hackney division and 17 per cent in the Stoke Newigation 4 March 17 per cent in the Stoke Newigation 4 March 18

per cent in the Stoke Newington division. There were 1,255 street robberies in Hack-

Supt David Dugmore, Hackney's new po-lice community liaison officer, put most of the successes down to more bobbies on the best in

by PAUL BREEDEN

mugging trouble spots,
But plain-clothes officers and staff from the erack Territorial Support Group also took part,

Mounted officers in Ridley Road market were a big deterrent to ranggers and could easily spot suspects in a crowd, said Supt Dug-

He added: "We have been using very high-profile policing because mugging is a very nigh-fear crime

"We haven't had any complaints. There is no suggestion that people feel oppressed by what we are doing.

what we are doing."

If ackney Council's police committee support unit disagreed. In a report, they claim the police horses "plodded along, obstructive in a small crowd area, and basically harassing shop-

pers, thereby increasing hostility."

The report adds: "Whilst the purpose of this may be to deter, the effect, however, is likely to be minimal."

POLICING issues in the borough were discussed at Monday night's Hackney Council police committee: Gazette reporter Max Velody was there.

new skirmi

THE gulf between the council police committee and the statutory police community consults mains as wide as ever. consultative group re-

mains as wide as ever.

On Monday night police committee chair Adrienne Morgan blasted her opposite number, consultative group chair Betty Blomfield.

She ACCUSED former mayor Betty of vilifying the work of the council

committee in the letters page of the Cazetia

She CONDEMNED the consultative

group as "undemocratic".

And she REFUSED to invite a consultative group member to sit on the council's own committee.

Cilir Morgan also refused to nominate a councillor to sit on the rival group. She said the council would have to change its policy first.

And she added that, in her most re-

cent meeting with the police, the councit had suggested that the consultative group be disbanded.



Clir Adrienne Morgan

Top cop to get a talks invite

TOP cop Wyn Jones is to be invited to talk to the council's police committee.

Councillors want to hear his views on how policing in

the horough can be improved.

And they want to use the council's own policing charter — drawn up after a series of public consultation meetings — as a basis for discussion.

The chanter was faunched last month by Roy Hatters-ley, deputy leader of the Labour Party.

Clir Adrienne Morgan told the police committee: "Before the charter was faunched, I spoke to Deputy Assistant Commissioner Jones on the phone and he said he mounted the police of the charter was the factor as a basis for each time. would be happy to use the charter as a basis for tackling problems with the community.

"I will be susprised if he reneges from that position."

New police watchdog group planned

A NEW police monitoring group is to be set up in the bor-

ough.

The Hackney Community Defence Association will be launched at a public meeting taking place at the Town Hall on July 23.

Its aims include helping race attack victims, monitor-ing allegations of police malpractice, and co-ordinating

ing allegations of police malpractice, and co-ordinating community campaigns.

Those behind the new group include members of the Trevor Monerville Campaign, and Anti Fascist Action.

Organiser Graham Smith said: "People still live in fear of the police. We need an organisation they can turn to."

The police committee welcomed the launch of the new group. But it refused to give it any practical or financial aid.

Rulletin idea

Anti crime

stall

illegal

A POLICE crime pre-

vention stall set up in Ridley Road is illegal!

lice committee chief Adrience Morgan, who

first heard of the stall's existence on Monday

night.
She said: "We have

not received an applica-tion for any such stall."

The stall bands out crime prevention advice, and has also been used as a recruiting

So said council po-

A QUARTERLY bulletin on policing issues in Hackney could be haunched this year.

The police committee is investigating the possibility of launching the butletin, which may be produced jointly with Haringey.

It would cost the become

around borough £4,000 a year.

Kids attack policeman

TEENY thegs tripped an off-duty policeman and kicked him in the groin following a flare-up on a bus.

Six youths — some with child bus passes — caused a row on the top deck of a 15 bus at 11pm on Saturday.

After the drives ordered

them them from the bus, one hurled a bottle through the

Pe Michael Smith, who is based at Dalston station, leaped off the bus and gave chase. But he was tripped and

kicked. Pc Smith was taken to Bart's Hospital, but was back on duty this week.

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Top cop hits back

DALSTON's top cop has hit back at the knockers who criticised police tactics involved in a crime crackdown.

The special five-week campaign, which ended last week, succeeded in reducing street robberies by a third, but brought profests from Hackney Council's police committee material materials.

it described the methods as intimidatory and accused po-lice officers on horseback in Ridley Road market – a favour-lite spot for dippers – of obstructing and harassing

And police committee chairperson, Advience Morgan, claimed the police crime prevention stall in the market was literal because the council had never received an applica-

That suggestion was dismissed as "absurd" by Chief Superintendent Peter Twist, who said it was arranged with the market inspector and the appropriate fee for the pitch was paid. 'The only people to feel intimidated were the integers," he said.

Armed swoop fails

ARMED police swooped on a house in Upper Clapton in the hurs for a dangerous bank

But he wasn't at the home in Southwold Road when the raid took place in the early hours of Wednesday mornių.

A specially-trained squad of marksmen from Tottenham police station, backed up by Hackney officen, carried ot the dawn swoop.

Det. Insp. Frank Salmon of Tottenham CID said: "Unfostandely, we didn't get our

Viewing the police as 'class enemies'

HACKNEY Council's Police Committee Support Unit has just compiled a report condemning the recent street

robbery initiative.

We in Hackney are suffering badly from street crime such as mugging with many people (especially women) afraid to go out even during daylight. Just when we need increased policing to combat such crime instead of supporting the police, our caring Socialist council again does its best to hamper the police. It seems that Hackney Council sees the police as "class enemies" and will never help to make our streets safe.

The council's priorities can be seen in the closing of libraries due to cuts while such costly and useless bureasurracies such as the Police Committee Support Unit remain untouchable. — ALLAN WILLIAMS, NA-VARINO MANSIONS, DALSTON LANE, DAL-STON.

Protest over court system

BRITISH justice comes under attack next week when the Troops Out movement holds a meeting with other groups who claim they've fall-

en foul of the courts.

Campaigners for those convicted of the Guildford pub bombings, the Broadwater Farm riot, the Trevor Monerwille campaign and others will be at Hackney Town Hall on Wednesday (July 6) for a public meeting starting

at 8 pm. The The following week Troops Out launch a broadside against the use of rubber bullets in Northern Ireland, which have killed 16 people between 1972 and 1986.

A video called "Plastic Bul-lets – The Deadly Truth" is to be shown at 7.30 pm in the basement video lounge at the Rio cinema, Kingsland High Street on Tuesday July 12.

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We don't want to hamper police

I AM writing in response to one of your readers' accu-sations that Hackney Council's Police Committee Sup-port Unit sees the police as "class enemies" and committed to "hampering" the work of the police. The first accusation is meaningless and without foun-

dation. The second does a great disservice to the coun-

cil, the police committee and its support unit.

The report in question clearly states that both the council and the police are eager to reduce levels of street attacks and robberies in the borough. The council would give total support to the police in dealing with, and hopefully reducing, such incidents, as long as the way in which they chose to deal with them are sensible and not merely exercises.

Your readers will note that the police have not claimed that the use of mounted police in Ridley Road

market was the reason why levels of pickpocketing and other incidents had apparently decreased. The Hackney Gazette a formight ago quoted Supt David Dugmore as putting the police success down to more police officers on foot patrol. The police committee welcomes this, and applauds the police for a move which is in line with the recommendations contained in the "Charter For Better Policing" that the council recently commissioned.

The council is determined to assum an efficient and

The council is determined to secure an efficient and responsive police service for Hackney residents. Our criticisms of police tactics, such as the use of mounted police, are certainly not intended to "hamper" the police. Instead, there are attempts at getting the police to respond to areas of concern that the council and the community have frequently expressed with more reasoned and though-out policies and initiatives.

This will convince all those involved that the police are genuinely seeking better police-community relations, rather than attempting to divert attention away from low clear-up rates and inefficiencies through the use of high profile policing. — CLLR ADRIENNE MORGAN, CHAIR, HACKNEY COUNCIL POLICE COMMITTEE.

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Delivery problem over crime leaflets

NOT everyows has received a copy of the police science pre-vention harfers which was rep-posed to be shell-wered to however in the bounces, as part of last months a crime enect-down on maggees. The consultantive group-rated the moster with Chief Supp. Peter Truit after the po-lice promised that every horse in the bornough would receive a copy through the post.

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"All the people I have asked at smallest at rendent out and about on the sweet have hed their copy and arbody has contributed to rue about not accessing it," he said.

"But I thall ceptably ford into the matter."

INCE AND RESIDENTS HEPHESENTATIVES GATHERED AT THE ROOTS POOL CENTRE FOR ANOTHER MEETING OF THE HACKNEY POLICE/COMMUNITY CON-SULTATIVE GROUP. THE ISSUES DISCUSSED WERE WIDE-RANGING AND SOME WERE CONTROVERSIAL. REPORTER RUSS LAWRENCE WAS THERE.

We're winning the fight against crime, say police

HACKNEY'S police are winning the fight regainst crime according to the Intest statistics provided to the police consultative group.

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Sex offences	72	6a	30	23	47	25
Robbery	1221	1125	60	114	73	132
Burglary	2835	2888	192	264	250	285
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And it was somed that fewer sex offen-dern land been arrested this year temponed with the corresponding period but year. But Chief Supa Niall Mulvibill from Hackney police insting explained that land you'r liquous had been auxilicably in-lated by the manalicably of the property of the flated by the manalicably in-this the teach of the borough.



Chief Supt Mulvibili: "Optimistic" about redu-ting trime factors.

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Complaints against officers 'usually

made in the heat of the moment'

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"They don't have to give specific destails and we don't want to quantion the height of officers or deup dress them than rights of law, but we need on have updated so we know what is happening." Consultative gauge screens; Tred Oakhart, mitted who give patter sine for the two exeptended City Road detectives to give evolution in cause. DAC Wyer Iones replies." I shall.

Britain's first super nick gets a warm welcome

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Tiffe new Stoke Newington "super nick" will have some of the best facilities of any police station in the country, she consultative group was told.

Delation's sep cop. Chef Supt Prize Tular, and he had been impressed after being taken on a guited use of the £1.2 million building which is ritil under constanction and should be convocated next next grains. repleted next spring.
An artist a impression of the new station is

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stall the cells to supply distance tryining stall had the cells to supply from the first shadh and there are two cestady rounts which will solve the problem of overcrowding among primares.

A special rape usite will be provided on the top floor where victims of rape and other recurrence can be examined by female decision in conflictable succonding.

Also provided with the showers and a pest roun where the victims can wait for the family. But plants for an identification parada much have been deferred for the womens, although

date.
The old police problem will be rebuilt again after the station has been opened and there is presented for the "super nick" to be further as invoked.



Chief Supt Prier Twist .. Impro

COMPLAINTS against Hackney's police offi-cers totalled 168 last year. A detailed breakdown of these complaints was supplied in the consultative group by Dalston's top cop, Chief Sup Prier Twist.

Only two per cent of them were found to be a fed. Another 10 per cent were resolved informall; the parties ofter discussion.

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Where have the police horses gone?

I WOULD his to know where all the police and horses have your from Riddey Road, becases only the others need the police were saying that their campaign drown there was such a success. Well, if so why don't they get back there and carry on with the job - or do thay take their conters from the local council and other groups who seem to be on the take of the retinisals?

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Skinhead's axe attack

SKINHEADS "armed to the teeth" with weapons almost hacked off the arm of a man when they attacked him with a споррет.

The violent mob were wrecking a car containing three people in North-wold Road, Stoke Newington, on Sunday evening.

As the occupants cowered in lear in the vehicle the gang set about smashing it up with hatchets, wrenches and

But as 24-year-old Francis Murray passed them in the street with his girl-friend, one of the skinheads - thinking he was one of the men from the car - struck him with the hatchet, causing a deep cut on his right forc-

He was taken to Homerton Hospital

where he received stitches for a sixinch long gash.

Police are baffled about the attack want to trace the occupants of the damaged blue Citroen car which was later found abandoned a short dis-tance away. They also want to hear from other witnesses to the attack.

Anyone with information should contact Det Sgt Stuart Collier at Dal-ston Crimedesk on 488 7159

lops plan new blitz on market crime

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ICE plan to repeat the both manpower intensive ssful anti-theft cam- and costly. and costly, "Accordingly, they can-



Supt Dave Dugmore

not be sustained indefinite-

ly.
"However, campaigns of that nature will be undertaken from time to time and I understand that further actions are proposed for later in the year."

There were 1,255 street robberies in Hackney last

Hackney Council's Police Committee said the last crackdown upset the public because the horses caused a nuisance in the market.

But police chiefs said it was a success and had the full backing of local people.

Judge frees man after court bungle

A Dalston man who went through three crown court trials bed drugs matters finally walked free after the prosecution offered no evidence against him.

Lifty-year old Carlton Moraise was jailed for four years last natuum for five counts of possession and supply of heroin at his home in Queenshridge Road.

that after a successful appeal in the High Court, a re-trial was ordered on a legal technicality because the Clerk of the Court had failed to sign the indictements.

The second jury at Snaresbrook Crown Court in May acquitted Mr Moraise of three of the charges but were sturned when the Judge told them that the earlier jury had found him guilty. The prosecution them asked for a third trial, pressing the re-

Hut at the third trial, earlier this month, Judge Beddard at Snaresbrook Crown Court, directed that a not guilty verdict be tecorded because the prosecution, led by Mr Duncan Munro-Kerr, decided to offer no evidence.

The court was told that police arrested Mr Moraise at a flat

on the Somerford Estate, where, they claimed, he was supplying drugs to a housewife.

When they returned with him to his home, they found 15 grams of heroin in a wardrobe. But Mr. Moraise's defence counsel, Mr Philip Weller, claimed the police had planted the heroin to strengthen their case against him on supplying to the housewife.

Racist attacks monitored

A NEW campaigning group has been formed to monitor police malpractice and oppose racist and fascist at-tacks.

Called the Hackney Community Defence Associa-tion, it will be launched tomorrow (Saturday) at an all day conference at the Town Hall.

The organisers, including the Trevor Monerville Campaign and Hackney Anti-Fascist Action, say 25 local groups have already expressed interest, and they expect 100 people to turn up at the event.

The new group will help co-ordinate community campaigns and aims to set up a support network to help victims of injustice.

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New group launched to monitor police malpractice

A NEW campaigning group to monitor police malpractice and oppose racist and fascist attacks was launched on Saturday.

Around 60 people, including representatives from eight community groups, were at Hackney Town Hall at the formation of the Hackney Community Defence Campaign.
There was discussion about deaths in police

custody, and a report on the levels of racism and fascism in the borough The new group will help co-ordinate com-

munity campaigns, and aims to set up a support network to help victims of injustice.

One of the first steps will be to organise a

by MAX VELODY

"telephone tree" of volunteers who will give

Graham Smith, of the Trevor Monerville Campaign, said: "The event was very successful, and came up with many practical ways of

offering support."

The HCDA plans to arrange an annual march - possibly in January - in memory of people who have died in police custody.

The campaign can be contacted on 249



THE official police watch-dog this week issued a statement about investigation of seven police-men accused of beating up Hoxton man Gary Stretch

in a Hackney Road pub.

Jeff Crawford, the Police
Complaints Authority member supervising the investigation, said he was satisfied the investigation had been properly conducted.

The case papers are now with the Director of Public Prosecutions, who will de-cide whether or not to bring charges in the case.

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Demonstration plan abandoned

Monerville denies wounding charge

SUPPORTERS of Trevor Monerville packed Snaresbrook Crown Court's public gallery on Monday when he appeared on robbery and wounding charges.
A planned demonstration outside was

Monerville, aged 20, of Bannister House, Homerton High Street, appeared with two other youths charged with wounding home at a Halloween party last year, and trying to rob one of

Dentist Mr Christopher Long told the court that the three accused stopped him and demanded money after he left the party in Richmond Road, Dalston at 1.15am on November 1 to have an argu-

ment with his girlfriend, Jane Hervey.

"I only had a pocket full of loose change, I turned out my pockets to show them. One man said 'You are joking.' He was not very pleased. Another stood there tapping a piece of wood in his hand.

"Once they decided we did not have my money, they left, and said 'just re-member we could have mugged you'."

Mi Long said he and Miss Hervey hea-ded back to the party but met up with two friends, fellow dentist Christopher Roome and Dr Richard Barker, on the

The three men decided to chase after the accused while Miss Hervey rang the police.

Mr Long claimed that as he came up to the three accused, one headbutted him and he was struck around the head and face with an oil filter remover.

The fighting stopped suddenly and three accused strolled off casually down the road. Mr Long and his companions managed to stop a passing police van and the three were arrested shortly after-Warrie

Prosecutor Simion Evans told the court that Monerville elbowed a police officer, loosening his teeth, during the ar-

Monerville, together with Peter Tho-

mas, aged 24, of Brion Place, Poplar and Paul Rolle, aged 20, of Evering Road, Stoke Newington, all deny attempting to rob Mr Long and wounding him and his

Monerville also denies assulting Pc David Jenkins, causing him actual hodily harm. Thomas, who was said to have punched a policeman, denies assault with intent to resist arrest.

Dr Richard Barker, said to have suffered numerous deep cuts and bruises in the attack, described blows mining down on his head from what he believed to be

Dr Barker said: "I was hit once on the head and I bent down. Then more blows rained down, it seemed to be coming from a blunt object, harder than wood.

But defence counsel Vera Baird sug-gested that it was Dr Barker who had run up and jumped one of the accused from behind and the doctor's injuries were caused by a large ring one of the three was wearing.
The trial continues.

Meet the people plan over better policing

THE police have invited local groups for face-to-face talks as the next stage of Hackney Council's blueprint aimed at improving policing in the bor-

ough.

This move comes after the launch of Hackney's Charter for Better Policing – its primary objective being to reflect the demands of local people which were expressed to the council during a round of six public meetings staged

Now linckney Council wants to set up meetings between the police and tenants' groups and black and ethnic minority associations to try to achieve many of the demands outlined in the Charter.

Chair of the Police Com-

mittee, Adrienne Morgan, said: "We intend to use all the resources and powers at our disposal to ensure that the local police are made aware of and respond effectively to of an respond effectively to community concerns— through whatever liaison structures that can be deve-loped on the basis of an equal partnership."

She went on to point out that this would be a far more productive form of liaison and accountability which would bring about "genuine and lasting improvement" in police/community relations than schemes based on an "unequal partnership" be-tween the police, local authority and the community,

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Peter Thomas, Trevor Monerville and Paul Rolle victorious outside the court

'Victim of police attack' is cleared of mugging

David Pallistor

R TRÉVOR Monerville, a young éast Londoner préparing à civil action against the Metropolitan Police Commissioner for serious, ascommissioner for serious as-sault and brain damage while in police custody, was acquilled at Snaresottor, crown court yesterday of altempied fobbery and causing actual bodily hatin

and causing actual bodily harts
to a police officer.
Nine, other charges against
him were either dropped by the
prosecution or dismissed by the
judge for lack of evidence.
Mr Monerville's half brother,
Mr Peter Thomas, and a friend,
Mr Paul Balle, who were

Mr Peter Thomas, and a friend, Mr Paul Rolle, who were charged with six wounding of fences, were found not guilty of three. The jury was unable to reach a verdict on the other three and the prosecution agreed to drop them.

The charges arose out of an incident in Hackney last November. A man and a woman claimed that a group of youths had tried to rob them. The man

had tried to rob them. The man and two male friends then

toured the area looking for the muggers. They came across Mr Monerville and his companions

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and a fight took place.

Mr Monerville claimed that
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acted in self defence. One of the
men. It Johanneshuiff, doctor
who was flown in to give evidence, had a wound needing 20
stitches. During the trial, which
begin last week, there was no
evidence of dentification.

Afterwards, Mr Monervilles
father, John, faid he hoped the
police would now leave his son
to get on with his life.

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nearly a week after being arrested and taken to Stoke Newington police station.

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A Trever Monerville Campaign has been working since then to highlight police methods in Hackney, following many allegations of brutality, particulary against black people. Trever withervilla and his companions are black. The campaign has recently joined other community before Assoliution to challenge the starty instances of racist/lascist, attacks and police malpractice."

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criminalise Trevor and the credit our caribalen."
In the civil action, Mr Molier-ville's solicitor has issued summonses against the bolice and the Home Office for the telease of documents relating to his detention in January last year.
The authorities have refused to

Father's 'leave m son alone' plea

THE FATHER of Trevor Monerville - the youth at the centre of a storm over alleged police brutality - issued a heartfelt plea to them to leave his son alone after a court acquitted him of attempted robbery and assault.

robbery and assault.

Since the family lodged complaints about police treatment of Irevor during his arrest in January 1987 the Met "have been barassing him at his workplace, at his home, at his grandparmis' and his father's addresses and at his father's shop," John Monerville said after the trial at Snaresbrook Crown Court.

Trevor hit the headlines last year when he was rushed to King's College Hospital to undergo an emergency operation to remove a blood clot from his brain four days after his arrest.

His family have demanded a satisfactory ac-

The family have demanded a satisfactory account from the police of how he came to be intered, and their call has been backed by Hackney South MP Brian Sedgemore.

Last month John Monerville served papers on the Secretary of State and the Met Police orfering them to produce documents relating to Irevor's arrest in January of 1987 and the circumstances which gave rise to his fajuries.

In this week's case, Trevor, of Richmond load. Dalston, along with Peter Thomas, of

Road, Dalston, along with Peter Thomas, of Brion Place, Poplar, and Paul Rolle, of Ever-ng Road, Stoke Newington, were acquited of charges of attempted robbery and actual bo-ally harm on police and of assault with intent o resisi arrest.

The prosecution claimed that dentist Christwher Long and his girlfriend were approa-thed by the defendants in Richmond Road as hey left a Hallowe'en party and the trio de-

manded money.

Mr Long subsequently met up with two ther friends, Dr Richard Barker and fellow fentist Christopher Roome, and decided to tive chase to the would-be muggers.

The two dentists and the doctor went off in earch of the defendant, found them and set ipon them, but came off worse in the course Afgil out k

They then called the police and the defen-lants were strested nearby.

Three charges were dropped by police be-



John Monerville

fore the case was opened.

The jury were directed to find Monerville not guilty on charges of wounding Dr Long, Mr Roome and Dr Barker with intent. They were also directed to find Thomas not guilty of wounding Long and Roome with intent and to find Rolle not guilty of wounding Dr Barker with intent.

Not guilty verdicts mean the youths were acquitted of all charges.

Police files closed

AFTER the trial, Supt Dave Dugmore of Hackney Police said: "Proxiding Mr Monerville refrains from criminal activity and leads a law-abiding life, the police will not approach alm or interfere with his activi-

"The police arrested Mr Monerville as a result of serious allegations made by a doctor, two dentists and a nurse. The decision to implement criminal proceedings was inken by the Crown Prosecution Service after

examining all the evidence.
"During the trial, no altegations were made that Mr Monerville had been assaulted by police in any way or at any time in connection with this incident. While I am unable to comment on the Jury decision, the police are satisfied there are no other suspects in the case and our investigation is now closed."

HC 12.8.88

Police to be sued for alleged assault

TREVOR Monerville is to sue the police for alleged assault.

His supporters made the amouncement shortly after the verdict at Snaresbrook Crown Court clearing him of 11 charges, including robbery and assault.

Graham Smith, of the Trevor Monerville Campaign, said: "Trevor will be taking out a civil action for assault because of the events surrounding his airest in November. The crown court verdict shows the police were completely:

unjustified in bringing charges against Trever.
"We believe they were attempting to criminalise Trever and discredit the Trever Monerville campaign."

Police and public face to face meeting

CRIMEFIGITERS put them-selves in the firing line with a series of frank face to face meetings with the public next

Another round of area liaison panel meetings is being held by Stoke Newington and Dalston police so residents' and tenants' organizations, community groups, churches and representatives of local businesses can have a say in the policing of their neigh-bourhoods.

The meetings are held three times a year and have been running successfully since 1983.

They are not to be confused with the meetings being staged by Hackney Council inviting focal groups to give their views on its secontly launched charter to improve

policing.
There are four police area linison meetings being held next month and each will be stiended by the inspector responsible for the area as well as the local home best officers and Dalston's top cop Chief Supt, Peter Twist. "The meetings are by invi-

tation and we welcome any other groups interested in at-tending," said police commun-ity involvement officer, Pe Steve Longthom.

"They are informal meet-ings held in the canteen of Stoke Newington police sta-

tion and many wide-ranging issues are discussed, from abandoned cars on estates to

All four meetings next month will get a chance to hear about the workings of the police domestic violence unit which has recently been introduced at Stoke Newing-

The unit, which is cun by two women police con-stables, deals with cases of wife battering and attacks on women in the home by boyfriends or common law hus-

They give counselling and aftercare to victims, have specialised legal expenise gaining injunctions and writs preventing husbands or boypreventing husbanes or coy-friends harming them, and also provide referrals to bat-tered wivel hostels.

Chief Supt Peter Twist ad-Chief Supt Peter Twist added: "We welcome Hackney Comeil's inistive in talking to TAs and public groups and I can only give them encouragement because we have been doing it for five years."

"Every meeting of the po-lice consultative group gives members of the public an op-portunity to address the meet-ing and raise matters of local importance regarding poli-

ison meetings should contact Pc Steve Longthorn on 488 7219 or the home beat office on 488 7178.

Council support Monerville in new row

HACKNEY Council has waded into the latest row between the police and the family of Trevor Monerville, acquitted on 11 criminal charges last week at Snaresbrook Crown Count

Trevor's father, John, says police have persistently tried to provoke his son in recent months.

And this week he won support from council police committee chair Adnesse Morgan.

She said: "Trevor has been arrested three times since January last year, and has been acquitted or released without charge each time.

"We are angry at the way the police are criminalising the family."

Her remarks followed detailed complaints

Her remarks followed detailed complaints by Mr Monerville alleging police harassment of Trevor.

He says the most recent incident was on August 4 outside Trevor's girlfriend's flat at Bannister House in Homenton High Street.

And he also claims plain-clothes policemen have tried to good Trevor in Mr Monerville's

TV repair shop in Brooksby's Walk.

Mr Monerville's complaint follows remarks made last week by Supt Dave Dugmore of Hackney police, who said: "Providing Trevor Monerville refrains from criminal activity and leads a law-abiding life, the police will not approach him or interfere with his activities."

Mr Monerville said: "There's no doubt about it, the police have tried to provoke Trevor." I tell him to stay out of their way and not get into any trouble.

But, in response to Mr Monerville's allegations, Supt Dugmore said this week: "I'm unaware of any such activities on the part of the police. I would find it difficult to believe that what was said was correct."

The Trevor Monerville Campaign began in January last year when Trevor, then 19, needed brain surgery following his arrest by Stoke Newington police. The campaigners are currently taking legal action to obtain police documents connected with the arrest.

HC 19.8-88



High Court battle over alleged police attack

THE Hoxton man who claims he was savagely beaten up in a pub by off-duty police is to sue for dam-

Gary Stretch, 24, was left with his lowing an incident in The Limes pub in ear hanging off and cracked bones fol-Hackney Road last November.

Seven policemen were suspended as the independent watchdog group, the Police Complaints Authority, launched

Their report, which includes 69 statements and 63 other documents, is with the Director Of Public Prosecutions. He must decide whether or not to take criminal action.

But next week Mr Stretch goes to the High Court to take out a civil ac-tion against the police for civil dam-ages. He has already been granted legal aid to pursue his claim.

home on the Cranston Estate in Hox-ton: "We've been wailing for months. to hear if charges will be brought against the men who hurt my son. I think the delay is diggusting."

"Now we're fed up with waiting.

We're taking our own action."

His father, 52-year-old Eddie Stretch, said this week at the family

He revealed his son still received. regular medical creatment for back injuries sustained during the alleged at-

by MAX VELODY

Gary Stretch's solicitor, Cathy Murphy, said this week: "We shall be suing regardless of whether or not there is a criminal action." They may also claim damages for Wrongful arrest and false imprison-

45 26.8

We must monitor the police



• Supt Dave Dugmore.

YOUR paper recently reported the good news of Trevor Monerville's acquittal on a number of charges. In this article a senior police officer was quoted as saying that "as long as Mr Monerville leads a law-abiding life, the police will not interfere with his activities".

We would be pleased to hear this if we could only believe it! His recent acquittal once again attested to the man's innocence and vet Supt Dugmore still talks of "Trevor Monerville refraining from criminal activity"!

It is Supt Dugmore and his fellow police officers who should refrain from arresting innocent people, portraying them as criminals and, when they fail to convince the courts, using the media to imply criminal activity where it

the media to imply criminal activity where it does not exist. Attempts to criminalise individuals like Trevor Monerville should not just be scen as isolated cases, but as part of the systematic criminalisation of whole sections systematic criminalisation of whose accitoms of our community. Black youths in this country are constant victims of this approach.

Such events show very clearly the need for a Community Defence Association, to provide

support and advice to victims of police malpra-tice and to monitor the depressing frequency with which it occurs.— HELEN PURCHAS, HACKNEY COMMUNITY DEFENCE AS-SUCIATION, KINGSLAND ROAD, DAL-STON.

National Front man fined over demo

NATIONAL Front supporter Matthew Ballard, from Stoke Ne vington, who admitted having an offensive weapon at the Ir-ish Liberation Demonstration on August 6, was told that it had to lor forfeited when he appeared at Highbury Magistrate's

Bit pistrate Mrs J. B. Kemble said: "We are going to have to take your stone away from you," Ballard appeared uncon-

Crown Prosecutor John Woolard said Ballard, of Evering Road, had been taken from a crowd of NF members after police be rd him say: "Hang the IRA scum."

Bit Ballard denied saying that and added: "I was pulled from the crowd when I was singing the national authern."

Bit and, 20, unemployed, was fined £100 for the offensive west and £50 for disorderly behaviour in Upper Street, Iş-

45 2.9.88

Police move to stop warehouse parties

POLICE are determined to stamp out a wave of warehouse parties they claim are dangerous drug dens.

Fourteen arrests were made at party attended by about 1,000 people in Spital-

fields on Friday night.

And several more people were taken into custody the following night when police broke up another party before it

could get started.
Police say the "acid parties" follow the cult of the new designer-drug Eestasy, which gives a "high" like LSD and is supposed to be an aphrodisiae. Cards advertising the all-night parties are handed rountd days in advance, telling punters to meet at a venue like Bethnal Green Tube station.

Admission is often £5 or £10, and £1 or £2 is charged for a can of beer.

"We are worried most about the safety aspect," said Chief Insp Peter Dowse, "about what would happen if there was fire or the roof should fall in."

But holding parties without permission in empty warehouses - without a licence for drink or dancing - is illegal,

On Friday police were unable to stop the party, in Commercial Street, until

dawn provided enough light for them to

find switches to cut the power supply.

Beer cans were thrown at police vans and officers were spat on as they snoved in. Four of the arrests were for alleged drug offences, the rest for threatening behaviour and public order charges.

More arrests were made on Saturday

night in Old Nichol Street when officer swooped on a party when less than 30

people had arrived.

Police believe they have identified one of the organisers. We are really con-cerned that if something did go wrong at one of theses parties a lot of people could be hurt," said Mr Dowse.

Stop pub harassment

say squatters SQUATTERS who say they're being victimised by the police in their favourite Stoke Newington pub are threaten-

ing to picket the police station.

They claim that in three raids in two months, at the Cricketers in Northwold Road, they've been prodded into "resisting arrest" by police who

they say just want to pick on them.

The police completely deny the accusations - and no threats will stop them doing their duty, they say.

"The police didn't suspect any crimes had been committed - they were just there to harass the young and poor people of Hackney," said David Hughes, spokesperson for the squatters' group Hackney Housing Action.

A resolution passed by the group on Monday said: "We have to warm the police that their brutal intimidation will not be telerated."

But Chief Inspector John Tippett said the only reason police called at the pub was that there were still large groups of people outside on the pave-ment at 11.30 pm.

"They don't come looking for crimi-

nals or scarching for drugs - just to inti-midate us," said Mr Hughes.

But Chief Insp Tippen said: "Our po-lice action was 100 per cent correct and the same as we would do at any other puh.

A spokesman for the pub declined to

Trevor Monerville in court on assault charge

TREVOR Monertiffe – the Hackney youth at the centre of a controversy over alleged police brutality – was arrested on Friday night.

The unemployed 20-year-old of Bannister House, Homerton High Street, appeared before Old Street magistrates on Saturday charged with assaulting a woman and a two-year-old girl. The case was adjourned until September 26 and Monerville was allowed bail.

Another man, 27-year-old correcter John Bantiste of

Another man, 27-year-old carpenter John Baptiste, of Oliver Close, Leyton, has been charged with assaulting Trever Moncryllie and is due to appear at court on September 30. Family and friends staged a demonstration outside Hackney police station on Saturday night. No arrests were made.

 The family lodged complaints about police treatment of Trever Monerville when he was arrested in January 1987. He underwent an emergency operation to remove a blood clot from his brain four days after his arrest.

HC 16-9-88

Monerville in court over bail condition

TREVOR Monerville was back in court on Tuesday accused of breaking a bail condition.

The 20-year-old Stoke Newington mechanic - who is at the centre of a controversy over alleged police brutality - is charged with assaulting a woman and her two-year-old daughter.

Forbidden by Old Street magistrates from contacting the woman, he appeared in court on Tuesday accused of visiting, on Monday night, the block of flats where she lived.

He denied making the visit, and the prosecution dropped the accusation.

His ball was changed to an order not to go within a quarter of a mile of the block in Homerton High Street,

He was already remanded on condition that he lives at Durley Road, Stoke Newlogion, and provides £1,000 surety. He is set to return to Old Street on September 26.

HG 23-9-88

Police complaints system slammed from all points of view

THE official police watchdog body should be scrapped.
So says Margaret Hudge, leader of Edington
Council.

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She species out following an independent restroot of this week which says the complaints of the first of the first of the first of the complaints of the co

and the whole process a success reason any arrow."

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Public believes it's too biased

Chairs that Labour, Association of London Authorities, called for the Police Complaints Authority to be acrepted and replaced by a generalty independent body with its own in vestigators and wider powers.

She said "The report recognises many of the problems who have highlighted in the part an unclear fiele of its mission, involutiny and over daffers/transce, poor acretice-delivery, lack of openess, poor acretice-delivery, lack of openess, poor exemunates took both intensity and externally, and a scrapidate system that satisfass abridately nobuly.

"As a coust of Libra a year, it simply len's good enough."

This called for the sating up of a London-wide elected polices authority.

David Fitzpatrich, who is on the steering

enuminities of the Hackney Police Consultative Group, has been an outspokes critic of the po-lice's refural to divulge information about complaint.

He sead: "The report hits on fundamental problems of attitudes and trausing.

"There is a patentising we know that atti-tude that tends to come servors in the higher po-lice publicars.

Micropolitan Police Control retors to Peter Ja-bert welcomed the report. He said "We shall mady very carefully the recommendations, and the policy of the p



◆ Marguret Hodge -- *



Trevor Monerville case dismissed

Daily visits

In the interim they are try-ing to partny Trever, his fa-mily, and the Travet Moneyille compaign at cri-mically, here, and anti-po-lice."

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"And I would question the accuracy of the chiefs that he has been continually stapped and questioned by the police.

Its added that the decision

Police put a stop to warehouse party

POLICE pet a stop to a warehouse party before it got started on Friday algid. They moved to before reveters started ar-rieing of a warehouse in Petican Passaga, Cambridge Heath Road, thanks to a tip-off from a neighbour.

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"We are very resecrated that with up to 1,200 people going to those pariety, they would be in great danger if there was a live or another emergency," mild impectur Gurdial Bhamers.

HC 30.9.88

'Psychological war'

BRAIN surgery victim Trevor Monerville has won yet another round in his "psychological war" with the Metropolitan Police.

Trevor was forced to put the lie to police charges against him once again last week when Old Street Magistrates Court acquitted him of an alleged unlawful wounding on a two-year-old child and actual bodily harm.

Twenty-one-year old Trevor has now been before five different courts and spent over 200 hours in police custody since his legal representatives announced that Trevor would be proceeding with a civil action against the police.

This action relates to his detention in Stoke Newington police station and subsequent injuries which led to brain surgery.

The case heard last week referred to Tre-



Trevor Monnerville (centre) outside Snaresbrook Court earlier this year when he was cleared of an assault charge

vor's arrest on September 9, 1988, only weeks after a jury had acquitted him and two companions of a charge of mugging.

The latest case was thrown out of court when the police asked for more time to prepare a case. They said that the original complaint against Trevor had been withdrawn.

The regularity with which Trevor is harassed by the police – at home, on the street, at work – has led to his family and friends discussing the feasibility of sending him out of Britain until his civil action is ready to be

heard.

Trevor's family and friends believe the police are trying to imprison Trevor in order to undermine his civil action.

They fear the police are also trying to discredit him as a witness by allowing him no time to convalesce from the surgery he received 21 months ago.

"There seems to be no point in appealing to the humanity in these people. Where Trevor is concerned they don't seem to have any," said one close friend of the family.

CT 7.10.88

Community organises self-defence

nationalist people sion there is resistance" declared their intention years ago when the the Six Counties 20 was the slogan raised in "Where there is oppresto delend themselves.

Defence By Graham Smith Association Community Hackney

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Trevor Monerville Campaign,

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Armoured

station is due for completion Landrovers, used extensively in the Six Counties, now in 1989. new Stoke Newington police patrol London's streets.The We are also preparing tor future. Armoured

by building a fortress in our midst complete with 200 demands for accountability their backs on community The police have turned

Race hate slogans daubed

A SPATE of race-hate attacks have been carried out on the homes of Orthodox Jewish families.

Nazi swaliskas and the initials of the Palestine Liberation Organistation were daubed on the front doors and front walls of four houses in Leweston Place, Stamford Hill, during the early hours of Monday.

day.

Dalston police are investigating the incident which followed a spate of attacks earlier this year when cars were vandailsed in nearby roads where there is a large Orthodox Jewish community.

49 14.10.88

Family's three-year race hate attack anguish

IT'S 11pm on a Saturday night in the heart of Hackney and Sarath's family are buddled in fear in the sitting room.

For three years the family of six have been subjected to a spate of violent racial attacks which have

made them fearful for their lives.

Now friends and volunteers spend evenings with the family to protect them from mob violence.

Just last month a gang of 20 youths wielding sledgehammers and carrying a horrifying armoury of knives laid siege to the home in London Fields where Sarath lives with his 70-year-old dad, his 48year-old mum, and his three brothers aged 14, 11,

Since then gangs of youths have frequently gathered late at night outside the house.

The nightmare began three years ago when Sur-ath, 20, was beaten up after refusing to hand over 10p to a gang of boys.

Since then he has been:

punched and kicked at a bus stop had his car vandalised twice

and needed hospital treatment following a street

On one occasion Sarath was walking near his home with his mother and brothers when he was at-tacked with by a gang wielding a dog chain. He en-ded up in Homeston Hospital needing treatment for

gashes and swelling.
On another, his 11-year-old brother was attacked outside a shop and had a knife held to his throat.
On a third occasion, his mum had to flee into a

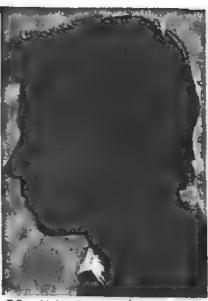
shop to take shelter from a knife-wielding gang.
The family, whose full name and address we are not revealing for reasons of safety, are living in a state of siege. Says Sarath, a service engineer: "When we go can, we all have to go together. Our normal family life has been destroyed. "We live in fear of our lives. We have received

death threats, obscene phone calls, and been at-

tacked sepeatedly.

"My father had lived here happily since 1943. But now we are prisoners in our own homes.

"All we want now is to get out of here and start our lives somewhere new."



Sarath's identity has not been revealed for reasons of safely; "Our normal family life has

Support group aim to kick racists out



■ John Scholleld

A CAMPAIGN has been formed to help a family who have suffered three years of racial attacks.

Five hundred people have signed a polition calling on Hackney Council to rehouse the family.

And the family's supporters also want the council to prosecute council tenants known to be involved in the at-

Hackney Community Defence Campaign has played a big part in helping the family, whose nightmare exper-lences – including a mob attack on their home – are listed above.

John Schofield, a campaign member, is one of those who has spent several evenings at the family home to protect them should the mob return.

He said: "We know this is just one of the numerous senseless attacks that occur in the borough. It's up to the council to take action and kick the ra-

Teachers from local schools have been helping the family. One school has organised a rota to make sure Sarath's brother gets home safely.

And the campaigners have been to see Hackney South MP Brian Sedgemore to ask for help.

A spokesperson for Hackney Council said: "We are trying to find alternative accommodation for the family as a matter of urgency. But unfortunately it is not easy to find the sort of four-bedroom organers they require.

bedroom property they require.
"Regrettably, there are 40 or 50 other cases where families are due to be moved because of threats of vio-lence, many of them racially motiva-

 Anyone who would like to Join the family's defence campaign can contact it c/o Hackney Trade Union Support Unit, 489 Kingsland Road.

Crackdown on drug parties

POLICE are cracking down on the drugs-related dance craze Acid House. A task force of investigators are working all-out to break a suspected ring of drug-pushers they believe are organising the illegal parties in Hackney.

In the last few weeks there has been a surge of Acid House parties in the borough, many held in empty ware-houses, without licences for entertainment or drink, Police officers are currently checking out a possible link with drug pushers, who sell halluci-

magenic pills like LSD (Acid) and Eestasy at the parties.

Chief Supt Peter Kniger, based at City Road, who is coordinating the probe, said: "There is a lot of money going around at these parties with 2,000 people paying a £5 entrance fee and then buy-

Police have received complaints from residents throughout the borough about noise disturbances usually, at 2 or 3 nm.

On Saturday, police at Bethnal Green stepped in to stop an illegal Acid House party at a gym in Cambridge Heath Road. Fire and police chiefs decided the building was an unsafe venue for a party.

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mackney's Police Community Consultative Group was set up just over a year ago amid controversy. At Daiston's Roots Pool centre tast week, police and community representatives gathered for the group's first annual general meeting. Thirteen months on, has the experiment worked? Russ Lawrence reports.

Watchdog moves to silence

puppets they say

INDISPUTABLE evidence that Hackney's police community consultative group has played a major role in helping to combatt crime and improve the way the borough is policed was produced at its AGM.

The packed guilering of police and convanily representatives were given an account of his achievements over the past 12 morths.

And those accomplishments it believes should go some way to ribercing the 'horekern's and critics who disminsed the group at linde more than a "talking shop" had a "purpet of the rollor.

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As a result extra enapower was provided as recognition of the special policing problems of the boungh.

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He believed this approach had been one reason why the borough's burglary figures had diminished.

The group had also taken a keen interest in the case of Tarvar Monerville, although chairperson, Besty Hlomiled, taid no orphy had here received to the invitations seet to his father to come and substants the group.

One highlight of the year was the vield of Sie Cecil Chohier, theirperson of the Police Compleinta Andlervity, who attended a meeting easilier is the year to eaphint the practices and procedures of the Police Compleinta Andlervity. Who attended a meeting easilier is the year to eaphint the practices and procedures of the Police Compleinta Andlervity.

The group leads also discussed with police the need for torce officers from the black and ethnic minorities and recommended they made this a priority when the Mes mounted a reconstituent campaign in the borough in the memory. It also would to the Director of Public Potocutions unging it to preserve the publishers of the reasin "Holocaust New" rewapager which was circulated in the herough.

But the buggest anchievement, said servisity Tod Oakhom, was that ordinary folk could cover and discuss their problems and corporars face to face with senior making police officers.

Chief Supermundent Niall Malvilli, the top cap at Hackney and City Read polion stations, told the meeting: "The exact number of axian men varies from week to work, but it is in deather ligous and can be anything up to 20 efficers."

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Dalecta's top cop, Chef Supt Peter Twist, told the meeting new procedures in dealing with tenglates had been introduced that year where all victims would receive a personal visit from an officer.

was could come and discuss their pro-blems and concerns face to face with ac-nior racking police officers.

Pressure group gets cells smartened up

THE conditions of police cells and the treatment of principers in Hackney's police stations has improved considerab-

pers in ramany of the public watchdogs who monitor florm at part of the florme Office's tay visitors achesse.

The herough has 26 voluntary angald by visitors - ordinary citizens who visit policy cuts measured and without any prior warning to inspect florm and talk to detained.

risinees. The report to the commitmine group by the Loy Visitors and said on the whole, Blackney's police were to be con-

granulated.
But Charles Walford, chairperson of the Lay Visitors' Pa-net, said there were still some concern over why detainess were not allowed sheets and a pillow in their relie and only provided with a blanket.

provided with a blanket.

"It seems flome Office policy is not to provide theme for primers in police detention," he told the meeting.

It said there had been as recent compitability of the meeting.

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of prison overcrowding.

Charies Walford said it was gratifying that the police themselves should invite lay visitors to be present with a prisoner so somebody independent of them got to see a particular detaines. Chief Supt Mass Mulvihill admitted it was their
pressure which got the cells
must bened up.

But he said because of
the volume of prisuner tradfie they deteriorated more



w Nist Muivibili pour record and a high public profile.

"Lay visiturs are not only protection for the public, but protection for the public, but protection for the public against totally unifounded allegations," he said. "Public play read both ways."

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"And an appeal was made for me with the record to become lay vision to replace the who had recently residend because of thanges in their personal dirementation.

Come and join us plea

RENEWED calls for Hackney Council to be represented on the police community consultative group were made at the

The council has its own police committee and has expenditude; another the commitment group saying it is undemocratic, unrepresentative and nothing more than a "alking shop."

Eddie Gusy, representing Hackney and To-wer Hamlest Chamber of Commerce, said the group should recognise the existence of the council's police commutee.

He recommended writing again to the coun-ell inviting councillors to take up the three seats reserved for them under the Home Office

And he suggested sending representatives from the police consultative group to sit on the council's police coveration.

Consultative group vice thair pezion, Charles Cable, a Joiner Hackney councillor, said it was essential riccied septementatives should be on the brankative group for continuous mentions and dialogue with the pulice.

lice. Chief Sopt Niall Malvihill said there were no rountine meetings held between the police and the council's police committee. "We only discust smatters with the council over which we have missal responsibility," he

said.

"I have consistently saked them to reconsider their stance lawreds the consultative

der their stance Lowerd i the consultative group,"
Chairperson Bedy Blorafield taid the meeting that the three porsunation canals had been sent to the council, but had not been seturned.
"What groce pan bed do," she said, "they refere to join tai."

Crackdown on street



POLICE are to faunch a crime erackdown on sizest robotics and muggings next

roboters and maggings next smooth.

It is threat to co-incide with nights getting darker casilier and the run up to Christmas when shoppers are a target for thieves.

Daiston's top cop, Chief Styrk Text Furst, load the publics community consultative was devoted to sedecting structure crimie.

"A similar scheme was tried out earlier in the semimer in Daiston's Railey Read.

A similar scheme was-tried out earlier in the sun-mer in Daleton's Ridley Read-market," he said.
"As a result the figures for rubberg and sheft from person-were remarkably dimi-rished."

TV star to launch junior crime panel

POLICE Five presenter Shaw Taylor will faunch a treange version of Harkney's Crime Previotion paned next month. School fifth and sight formers as well as youths clubs are being wryed to Join the Justice reince prevention pased.

It's aimed at attracting youngsters aged bevoces 16-19 and with held the issuegard meeting at Roods Fool Common-Ry Contre in Datates on Teneday, Narnymber 22.

Teaching young adults and children about crime prevention has been a big part of the work undertaken by the Crime Prevention Function from the part of the work undertaken by the Crime Prevention Function for the part of the work undertaken by the Crime Prevention Function for the part of the work undertaken by the Crime Prevention Function for the part of panels of the part of the children of the part of the children who part of the part of

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They are chairperson: Beny Blovainid; vice-chairperson, Chairles Cable, trustum, Kant Storn, Secretary Ted Oakham, chairperson of Lay Visitors Panel; Charics Walford; Chairperson of Cairne Prevention Panel; Rashid Tel-

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Estates Of A Mind

Residents of Clapton Park Estate believe the police see it as another Broadwater Farm. But does it justify the heavy-handed raids on community featers?

Hackney Council is seeking a meeting with the Metropolitan Police Commission er. Peter Imber, in a big to defuse tension. on the Clapton Part, Estate in East London

Clapton Park Estate a sprawling devel opment of medium rise buildings and modern tower blocks housing 7,000 multiethnic residents has a history of difficult relations with the police, who placed it high on their notorious that of poten tially riot-prone estates in the mid 1980s Residents have long believed that the po-lice see Clapton Park as 'another Broadwate: Farm', justifying the use of unnecessarily heavy-handed tactics

Eye-witnesses claim that in August up to 200 police some dressed in rior gear, sealed off the estate during a raid on the home of a prominent community leader Mrs Violet Andersor. Over 20 officers, ac companied by dogs, burst into her home searching for five kilos of heroir. Chief Superintendan: Mulvihill of Hackney Pofice Station later told counciliors the raid was a police error based on deliberate misinformation' from an anonymous



Ciapton Park's youth club - are Nice seeking a showdown?

source and a local officer called personalis on Mrs Anderson to apologise

A fortnight earlier, the home of another community leader. Mrs. Precious Whit tington, was also raided. Mrs. Whittington alleges that officers told her 'we don't need a search warrant and pushed their way in. In addition, youths on the estate clain that they have been strip-scarched in police transit vans and abused and in sulted by some officers

Mrs Anderson and Mrs Whittington both head, women, are leading members of Hackney Youth in Action, an umbrella organisation founded in 1983 to coordi nate community projects on the estate Hackney Youth in Action was responsible until recently for running the Launderette. a youth centre which many residents al lege became a focus for drug-dealing on the estate. Mrs Anderson and Mrs Whit

ungton were both known for their deter mination to stamp out drugs there and believe the police misinformation may have come from a dealer

In response to the drugs problem. Hackney) outh in Action decided to close the Launderette and hand over control to the Council Councillors and residents are anxious to resolve tensions with the police before the Launoerette reopens in a few weeks time. The massive police presence during the rate or Mrs. Anderson's flat has sparked rumours amongs local youths that officers are actively seeking a SHOW DOWN

After what council sources describe as a 'difficult' meeting last month with Chief Superintendant Muly hill Hackney Coun cil has opted to by pass east London police chief Wyr Jones with whom relations have frequently been strained, and meet instead with Metropolitan Police Commis-sioner Peter Imper. We didn't get an as-surance from Mulvifull that there would be more sensitive policing in future says Adrienne Morgan Chairwoman of Hack-ney's Police Committee 'We're going to Peter Imbert because of the seriousness of the situation. The raid on Mrs Anderson was one of the worst meidents in Hacknes for a long time, and could have triggered off a not on the estate

The Council is also consulting lawyers and the National Council of Civil Liberties with a view to mounting a legal submis-sion to the European Cour of Human Rights over the issue of magistrates' war rants and the police's right to sear off an estate preventing residents freedom of movement during a raid on a single

home

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Monerville's father denies offer to speak to police watchdog group

THE father of Trevor Monerville – the youth at the centre of alleged police brutality – has strongly denied ever being invited to address Hackney's po-

lice community consultative group.

It follows remarks made by the committee's chairperson, Betty Biomfield, at the group's AGM last week in which she said no reply had been received from him after he was invited to speak at a meeting about his son's case.

Trevor has been at the centre of complaints about police treatment over the circumstances which led to him suffering scrious injuries when he was arrested in January 1987. Four days after his arrest be underwent an emergency operation to re-move a blood clot from his brain,

The Monerville family and compalgn say they have twice attended meetings of the group – once when the Monerville case was

on the agenda and once when TV's Bandung File programme were filming.

But Mr Monerville strongly denles ever

receiving an invitation to come and speak,

"At the first meeting the assembled officers seemed to display a total lack of interest and District Assistant Commissioner Wyn Jones left the meeting before the issue had been raised," he said.

"The second meeting was far from fruit-

Graham Smith, of the Trevor Monerville Campaign, backed Mr Monerville's claim.

"The police consultative group had backed police in condemning the family for not co-operating with the Police Complaints Authority over their inquiry," he said.

"But then they were left in an embarrasting position when a statement issued by Sir Cecili Clothier, chairperson of the PCA, said the suggestion we were obstructing

them was not true and that we were entirely within our rights if we didn't assist them."



■ John Monerville

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Group charged with abducting man from house

FOUR men and four women accused of drugging and kid-napping another man are due to appear at Old Street Magistrates' Court next Thursday.

The eight are said to have forcibly abducted and carried away the man from his home in Graham Road, Dalston, on

October 18.

They are also charged with unlawfully and maliciously administering a poison or noxious substance.

The accused are: David Thomas, 21, unemployed, of West Bank, Stamford Hill; Alan Hirons, 21, unemployed, of Oxted Court, Holmleigh Road Estate, Stoke Newington; Gregory Toubkin, 35, unemployed, also of Oxted Court; Jonathan Biair, 25, a student, also of Oxted Court; Elizabeth Henton, 40, a teacher, of Mayola Road, Lower Clapton; Anne Hickling, 22, unemployed, of Faraham Court, Holmleigh Road Estate; Judith Sayer, 24, a courier, of Graham Road, Dalston; and Helen Steel, 23, of Linden Road, South Tottenbam.

All were granted ball with £500 sureties and with conditions of residence. They are not to contact the victim.

Reggae star Yardie boss deported to face murder trial

YARDIE "godfather" Errol Codling was de-ported to Jamaica on Tuesday where he is to stand trial for an alleged cop-killing.
Two Scotland Yard officers took Hackney-

based Codling, pictured right, in handculfs, onto the midday British Airwaya' flight to his

When the plane touched down late that

when the piane touched down line that hight, Jamaican police were waiting to arrest the 32-year-old black malia boss.

Codling, who is believed to have fived at various addresses in Stoke Newington, Stamford Hill and Dalston, is charged with the attempted murder of a police officer in a shoot-

He was among 20 people arrested by drug squad officers at an illegal party in Clapton Way, Lower Clapton, in April.

Dalston's top cop Chief Supt Peter Twist, who launched the raid together with Scotland Yard's "Yardie" squad, welcomed Codling's deportation.

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Chief Supt Twist said: "These men are not welcome in Hackney and I am pleased that the processes of law succeeded in excluding from our community, a person who has been in-volved in serious offences.

"People involved in organised crime are not welcome in the borough and we are maintain-

welcome in the borough and we are maintaining our efforts to arrest them for serious etimes when they occur."

He added that Dalston police were continuing to liaise with Scotland Yard in the fight

against the Yardies.

Described by Scotland Yard as one of the "most dangerous foreign nationals in Britain,"



Codling had been on Scotland Yard's wanted

After his arrest he was released on bail and was due to appear at Snaresbrook Crown Court on Monday.

He was charged with possession and intent to supply cocaine and marjuana, but the hear-ing didn't come to court and Codling was deported the next day.

In 1980, as 'Rankin Dread,' Codling had a top ten hit in the pop charts with a recording of Hey Fatty Boom Boom.

Drugs seized as revellers on

Acid House coach party face police swoop

DOZENS of cops swooped on Acid House revellers as they waited for coaches to ferry them

to an all-night drugs party.

Officers got a tip-off that there was a pick-up point at the National Car Park in Wheler Street, off Hethnal Green Road to take the music cult fans to a party on two pleasure cruisers on Greenwich Pier - where a raid by undercover police re-sulted in 18 arrests and a quantity of drugs being seized for examination.

Drug pushers have found a lucrative market among Acid House followers for Ecstasy and LSD.

by CAROL DYCE

But around 150 people, mostly in their mid 20s, didn't get to go to the party on Saturday night, for around 30 officers from Bethnal Green police station and its territorial support group asked the three coach drivers to go away which they agreed to do.

Undeterred, the youngsters started hav-ing their own party under the car park's arches and at its height there were around 300 revellers, but police man-aged to disperse them and shut the party

Officers checked on the car park a cou-ple of hours later to find that about 40 people had returned to carry on and again halted the shindig. No arrests were

The Acid House craze, with its devo-tees adopting a uniform of Smiley tee-ahirts and bandannas, is rapidly spreading throughout London, especially the East End.

Chief Inspector Peter Dowse of Be-thral Green police said: "We are getting more than our fair share of acid parties in the East End. And our special set-up at area HQ, is collating information on the craze from all over the East End." H(11-11-88

Police pump cash into defeating muggers



HACKNEY police this week announced their biggest-ever crackdown on muggers.

Extra foot patrols, mounted police, and dog handlers will take to the streets as part of a six-week campaign against street crime.

And officers from the crack Territorial Support Group will be brought into the borough to help catch mug-

Police in the borough have been given in extra £30,000 to spead to put more police on the streets.

The crackdown will be backed by a £400,000 poster, leaflet and advertising campuign manerminded by advertising magula Satchi and Satchi. puign matterminde Saatchi and Saatchi

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The inhibitive was launched on Monday by
CALL Sare Nish Malvinill of Hackney police,
and Chief Sopi Peter Twist of Dahton police.
Mr Mulvihill said: "We want to make it absolutely clear to those who seek to commit
this type of crime that our objective is to creat

More officers on the beat to clean un street crime

"We are being given resources to e that is our practipal offence."

A leaflet containing practical advice on safety will be distributed to away home in the boough, and police are especially urging people to prema 999 if they see or local mything suspicious.

But police watchdog Betry Blendfield, while watcoming the campulgo, said: "It is regret-table that these extra resources are only immi-porary and not permanent.

"What we need in Hackney is an extra 300 officers," said Mrs Blorafield, who chairs the Hackney Police Consultative Committee.

Race attacks spark demo



A DEMO was staged untside linckery untside linckney Town Hall on Monday in protest at the coun-cit's followe to rehouse

the last three years, and their eldest son has twice needed hospi-tal treatment. Their 80 rehoused and is evict those responsible. Un-til Monday, the council said it could not find the nort of house the family need. But at the meeting, housing chair Brynier Heaven decided to set up a pair! is examine the Estate raids provoke strong response

Police watchdog aims for talks with top cop

THE council's police watchdog has called for talks with Metro-politan Police Commissioner, Sir Peter Imbert, about police tactics following raids on the homes of two community leaders on the Clapton Park Estate.

Hackney Council's police committee have written to the top cop asking for a meeting with him because they feel the force"s approach to policing council ca-tains is insentitive.

age is mountained.

Is follows a raid in July, when local po-ice burst into the flat of Mrs Precious Whiteington. They said they were search-

Police have since spologised to Mrs Anderson, claiming that the end was in response to "deliberate misinformation" from an anonymous tip-off.

But Addenne Morgan, chairwowan of Hackney's Police Countities, said: "After a mid last year we had a similar response from the local police.

response from the local pouce.

"But then the same thing hoppened again. This is a style of policing that we are strongly opposed to.

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end entransmity representatives garriered at noors tool centre in paision for the latest Hackney Police Community Consultative Group meeting last Thursday night. Issues discussed included the latest crime figures for the borough and the growing drugs menace. Russ Lawrence reports.

Probe into wrong arrests

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SEVEN police officers are under invastigation following a £20,000 out of court suddentent to a man wrongly arrested five times. Ace Kelly elakined he was assauded, which we would be the sum of the times dering 1983 and 1984. He was cleared every times dering 1983 and 1984 He was cleared every times. Ace Kelly elakined he was selected in Kingsland High. Street. Two of the aircretary of Hackney Youth fa Progsets, was heavely involved in the carrysign for an independent formers in the class of Callin Roach in 1993 at \$3000 Nowington police station. He claims also stationary for the claims as six of the claims of the carry in the claims of the clai

bis allegmines.

Oh's caucily one year into allegations that seven police officers from City Road best up Gary Strickin a Hackney Road peb. The officers have been supported from dury for 12 mooths — and still don't know what the outcome?

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Acid House drug party fears spiral

Chip shop puts up notice to fend off junkies

ALARM about a growing drugs menace sweeping Hackney from the latest "Acid House" party craze was expressed at the

Hotise" party craze was expressed at the meeting. But a drug squad officer explained there had been no large scale selentes in the borough of the LSD-type heliselastery drug known as "Eestacy,". And he described as "hype" newspaper stories warning that another deadly drug called "crack" had reached the Beat End from America.

Sgt Cliva Wilston, who hade Stote Newington police station's nine-man drugs around, 1std he had recessly vasied the Matropolites Poloce laboratories where they test substances and was told hardly any quantities of the drug had been found in London.

The meeting also heard that City Road police had towashed a major drugs sucket where pushers were dealing uperaly on the success of Haggerston. Over 32 people — a docum of them beroin dealers — ners are said in and around Haggerston Road after awoops by drugs squad officears has meanth following complaints from local residents. One local residents to local residents. One local residents to be did that the local fish and drup shop had even that placed a notice in the window welling junking it did not sell drugs. But he said nince the police coased recounting their operation some pushers had recorned to a near-by side treet deal in future.

Chief Supt, Niell Mellvihill, premised action would be taken to tackle the recorning drug problem

"Nevertheless, significant in-made have been made into the drugs problem in Heggerston," he said.

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Consultative committee member, John Light, headmanter of Heddiney Free and Panochial School, pointed out that the level of solvent abuse among the young was even more widespread than the drug problem and that the law needed changing became it was not a criminal act to milf gion.

"We have already had one death of a schoolboy in the summore," he said Chief Said, Malvhill, agreed. "These is no effective legislation," he said.

"Those who idulgs in glue saiding are not committing a crime because it is not an offence."

Concern over		Offences		Arrests		Clear-ups		
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violence but	Robbery	2301	1904	145	190		128	202
	Burglary	5404	5128	361	417		450	452
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Overall crime is down and arrests are up

ricing irrad in violent assaults. They have risen by 29 per cent compared to figures for the same period last year leaping from 641 recorded offences in 1972 to 331 effection up and awas between motorists have meant offences of violence against the persons have increased as the chart above shows.

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But all other categories of crime—Including meighight—have shown and control of the public actions. He added that positive steps to dealing with assaults within the family have been taken and there is more inclination to respond to cases

of domestic violence.

Due as the many in heartened by the figures for robbery, burglery, sexual offences and autocrines which ghowed no overall raduction in exaces of two per crui sumpared to just year.

Crime clear-up rates have im-proved and more offenders are being ment and for the third va-sculve year burgiaries are down.

Even autocrime, which Chief Sopt American as "ende-mic" in Hackney had shown a downward trend, although there

were fever arrests and a poorer clear-up rate compared to last year.
Clear-up rate compared to last year.
Clear-up rates for sexual offences were also down on the corresponding period last year. But he explained that those statistics had been artificially inflated by the mostiving of a child sex ring in the country of the characteristic of the country of the characteristic of t

HOUSEHOLDS TO GET GUIDELINES ON STOPPING RACIST ATTACKS

Police campaign will nip racism in the bud?

HACKNEY police are launching a new campaign aimed at making people more aware of racial harassment.

The two-month campaign will The two-month campaign will kick off in February and a steering group of police and community groups based in Stoke Newington are currently planning the way forward.

Police intend to use softly softly tactics in the war against racial st-tacks by ripping potentially explo-sive situations in the bud. In the first

by JEAN SEAGER

initiative of its kind in Hackney, every home will be itsued with an "action guide" outlining both in English and other languages how to deal with racial incidents.

deal with racial implicants.

Feople will be given information on low rar not racial violence - degree flow to report a small fine-dicant and how to prevent one - and what other organizations can be not come to their aid.

"Our intention is to provide local people with a basis for greater knowledge," steps supernivendent Dave Daysmore, commonity liairon officer in Victnamere.

"We want them to be more sware of what recial harassment is so that they will have more confidence in reporting incidents to the police."

The police action follows a successful campaign in Tower Handets earlier this year. But Supt Dagmore says Hackney has a low rate of racial violence — despite more than half the population being of ethnic origin.



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IT'S exactly a year since seven constables from City Road station were suspended from duty because of allegations that they beat up a man in a Hackney Road pub. This week another seven officers are under investigation because of allegations of assault and wrongful arrest. Today the Gazette examines both cases – and finds widespread dissatisfaction with the police complaints system.



Police imake: cash payout

SRVEN Hackney policorana see under Investigation following ellegations that they carried cut a number of espatial and wavegful erreits against a years hack num. This week the police read Acc Kelly £19,000 and his daughter Sumone £1,000 in an out-of court tentement before the case terms to trial. Mr Kelly claims that between 1933 and 1934 he was wrongly armined and falsely changed on five nonsistent the conference of them in Hackney. He

was cleared on every occauoo.

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Stretch family slam police probe delays

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If followed allegations that they had beaten
up Ricaton seam Cary Stretch outside the
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Twelve moreths latter they are still outpentied a set awaiting to hear their fate.
The delay ist dealing with their case this
week brought ampry reactions from all those iswolved.

where trought angry re-solved. Mr Streach, then 24, was left with half his see hanging off following the incident. His states Eddle, 33, speaking at the family home on the Cranston Estate, said: "The delay in dealing with this case is absolutely disgus-

"After we had made our compalies, we beard nothing for months. While this is usure-solved, it puts a lot of stress on us all." A similar view was nethood by Supt Dave Dugmonr, the senior police community relations officer for Hischery.

He said: "I don't wish to comment on that periodic care."

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"However, I am sore the police service thank my view that lengthy delays in the outcome of investigations against officers who are respended is underliable, not only from

a memory of Group.

He told the Cazette: "Any inquiry that drugs on for this long is no good to anybody, and harms relations between the police and the nonmentary. We appear to be no further for-

The investigation into the allegations against the police was etarised out by the independent police was etarised out by the independent police watchdog, the Police Complaints Authority
Their inquires liniabed in the summer, and their separa is now in the hands of the Director of Public Proscostions. It is must decide who there or not to take criminal aculon.

Casy Stretch is also mains the police for civil damages. According to his solicitor, Kathy Mozphy, a wrife for damages was served on the gelice two weeks ago.

However, the civil case cannot go forward tanki the DFP makes up his mind on whether there will be a criminal case.



Ace Kelly - got £19,000 from police.

Gazette Special Report by Max Velody

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Fight racism

FIGHTING racist attacks is the theme of a meeting taking place on Monday at Hackney Town Hall at 7.30pm. Organised by Hackney

Community Defence Associa-tion, speaken include Annette Monerville and members of the Ali Family Support Committee.



Police officers face arrest probe

THREE police officers still working in Hackney are under investigation because of incidents that took place five years ago.

They were among six Hackney officers alleged to have assaulted and wrongfully arrested Ace Kelly, accretary of Hackney Youth In Progress, who last week received £20,000 from

the police in an out of court settlement.

This week Supt Dave Dugmore, Hackney's police community liaison chief, confirmed that six officers were under invest-

Last week, on the basis of figures supplied by Mr Kelly's lawyers, the Gazette reported that seven were being investiga-

MPs back Blakelock trial campaign

HACKNEY MPs Diane Abbott and Brian Sedgemore have expressed concern at the result of the Pc Blakelock murder trial, which led to the conviction of three men.

They are among 16 London MPs and nine council leaders, or deputies, who have signed a motion which says there are issues surrounding the trial "which place considerable doubt over the findings of guilt obtained at the trials' conclusion."

Islington council leader Margaret Hodge and Hackney depution.

ty leader John McCafferty have also signed the motion.

A campaign calling for the handling of the case to be reviewed was launched yesterday (Thursday) in the offices of the Association Of London Authorities.

Police training men replaced after pub rumpus

THREE officers responsible for training rookle cops at Stoke Newingion station have been replaced.

One of them is under investigation following altegations about an off-duty incident in a pub involving five young constables.

Police refuse to say what hap-pened in the pub, but one of the five young constables resigned shortly afterwards.

The other four all complained about the behaviour of the senior officer who was with them.

Supt Maurice Gunter, of Stoke Newlagion police, told the Gaz-There were three members n the Street Duties Unit responsible for training young officers.

"As a result of the allegation against one of them, we have trans-ferred all three to other duties.

"The allegation has implications for other officers on the unit."

Last week the police said the al-legation was of "bolsterous behaviour which goes somewhat beyond the conduct expected of police officers."

Police halt noisy warehouse party

POLICE swooped to close an all-night warehouse party at-tended by 400 revellers in the early hours of Sunday morn-

ing. Scores of officers were drafted in to ensure there was no outbreak of trouble from an-

gry partygoers.

They swooped on a disused shoe factory in Albion Road, Stoke Newington, which was used as the venue for the allnight shindig. It followed com-plaints from local residents about the noise and distur-bance caused by loud music and car doors slamming.

Dalston police say no one was arrested and no drugs were scized.

"It was not an Acid House party," said Sgt Gerry Carroll at Dalston police station, "It ended peaceably with the mini-mal amount of disturbance."

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Monerville family in foreign trip appeal

FAMILY and friends of Trevor Monerville have launched an appeal to pay for him to convalesce abroad.

And Hackney's two MPs have joined the Homeston man's family in throwing their weight behind the spreal.

MPs Dime Abbott and Brian Sedgemore, along with Lord Gifford, are acting as trustees and launching the Trevor Monerville National Appeal on Wednesday.

A storm crupted in January 1987 when Trevor Monerville was found suffering severe head injuries after being arrested by Stoke Newington police.

He was found in a south London hospital five days after his father reported him missing to the police. He

by MARTIN TALBOT

later underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Graham Smith of the Trevor Monerville Campaign said: "Doctors say that it'll take two to five years to fully recover — we just want to give him that chance,

Pressure

"He just needs to get away from any pressure for between six months and a year to get himself together."

Trevor's father John Monerville said: "Since Trevor's unfortunate encounter with the police he hasn't had any peace."

The Campaign claim that police

have simed a "systematic harassment" campaign at Trevor, of Churchill Walk, Homerton, delaying his recovery from the operation.

He has been arrested five times in the last 23 months and has spent 200 hours in custody since taking out a civil action against the police, they say.

Dalston 'police vehemently deny any campaign of harassment against Travor Monerville.

John Monerville added that the appeal would be approaching charities for each towards the appeal as well as holding fund-raising events next year.

They are also supporting a march to commemorate the second anniversary of Trevor's brain operation on January 8,



 John Monerville – Trevor has had no peace.

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Appeal is out of proportion

I HAVE got absolutely nothing against Trevor Mon-erville—indeed, I have every sympathy for him—but I couldn't believe my eyes when I read last week's Gazette story about his family and friends faunching a mational appeal to pay for him to conva-lesce abroad "for between six months and a year to get himself together."

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get himself together."

Trevor Monerville may have a bad time of things for the last couple of years, but at least he has had family and friends for support. What about other local "victims" who aren't so lucky – the elderly who can't afford a decent Christmas, the young who aren't exactly getting the best start in life, and the many thousands of all ages who live in sub-standard conditions, many of them without jobs?

It would seem to me that these people, and others, are infinitely more deserving of a holiday (which is what we are talking about, after all) abroad.

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abroad.

So let's make sure that Trevor Monverville's admittedly welf-intentioned supporters don't persuade the rest of us to get his situation out of proportion. If his family and friends want to pay for him to convalesce abroad, then all well and good; but I really cannot see the justification for the national appeal which has just been launched.—B. DAVIES (ADDRESS SUPPLIED).

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MONERVILLE APPEAL FUND

A NATIONAL appeal to help raise funds for a young man suing the Metropolitan Police is being launched by leading MPs and civil rights leaders.

The Trevor Monerville National Appeal aims to raise enough money for Trevor to leave the country and escape "constant police harassment" according to his supporters. They maintain that since he took out his civil action he has been errested at least five times and been in police custody for more than 200 hours.

The appeal fund is being launched by Labour MPs Diana Abbott and Brian Sedgemore and Lord Gifford QC.

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HOUNDED OUT

THE family and friends of Trevor Monerville, the teenager who suffered a blood clot in the brain after being held in police custody in January 1987, have launched a national appeal for funds to get him out of the country.

The trustees of the fund, MPs Diane Abbott and Brian Sedgemore and Lord Gifford OC, pledged their support for the initiative at the House of Commons last week.

Trevor, now 21, has suffered five arrests and some 200 hours in police custody since taking out civil action against the Metropolitan police, the Home Office and the Hackncy Area Health Authority for the injuries he allegedly received whilst in police custody.

Despite a catalogue of charges including street robbery, unlawful wounding and breach of bail conditions. Trevor has received but one conviction – a traffic violation he freely admitted to and for which he was fined.

Defence

The Monerville family argue that the police have exerted pressure on him to prevent him from recovering from his brain operation and also to dissuade him from proceeding with his civil action.

Annette Monerville, Trevor's aunt, said the family hoped a national appeal would help



Trevor Monerville

involve the community nationwide in the plight which has afflicted the Monerville family.

"We feel it is important that people understand why Trevor is being hounded out of Britain and that they be in touch with the difficulty that the family is experiencing in trying to protect him's she said.

Donations should be forwarded to: Trevor Monerville National Appeal. The Family Centre. 50 Rectory Road, London N16 7QY tel: 01 249 0193.

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Report spotlights police cells overcrowding

SOME prisoners in Hackney police stations are being forced to sleep on the floor because of se-vere overcrowding and shortage of cells.

They also have to put up with poor washing and lavatory facilities, dirty conditions and soiled blankets.

These are the findings of the first report from Hackney Lay Visitors Panel which was set up 10 months ago to investigate conditions in police.

cells at Hackney, Dalston and City Road stations.

Now the 26-strong panel are urging Home Secretary Douglas Hurd to pump extra cash into Hackney cells in a bid to make conditions more

And they are inviting more members to join

them in time for the re-opening of the rebuilt Stoke Newington station in August next year. But the panel had no criticisms to make of po-

lice treatment of people kept in cells and noted that police were abiding by rules regarding access to family, friends and legal advisors.

Inspector Paul Wotton of Stoke Newington po-lice said there was a problem with overcrowding in cells but that new facilities at the rebuilt station

would help eradicate these.

The new building - on the site of the old one demolished last year in the High-Street - will have 12 cells and two charge rooms, twice as many as in the original station. There will be improved machine and laustone facilities and the whole washing and lavatory facilities and the whole

centre will be more up to date.
"We realise it is not ideal to have more than
one person in a cell," says Insp. Wotton, "there's
the question of privacy for a start, but the conditions are forced upon us because of the large num-

The report also focuses on the plight of remand prisoners awaiting trial or sentence. Many of them are forced to spend lengthy spells in police cells because remand centres are too full to deal with them. It says they should be given better washing facilities, and more exercise facilities.

If you would like to join the panel contact
Frank Matthews at 22 Playna Crescent, Totten-

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The Monerville appeal is valid

THE letter from B.Davies (Gazette, December 16) shows that the person has no idea what it means to suffer police malpractice. By comparing Trevor Monerville's situation to those of pensioners and young people, who are Trevor's peers, this person is doing the utmost to confuse the issue.

Before Trevor's brain injury, he had developed skills in audio-electronics. His ability to retain information has been severely damaged following his brain operation, thus he has difficulty in remembering from one day to the next. He has been left without the means to financially support himself.

Neither Trevor nor his family have received any compensation for his injuries or loss of potential earnings. It could be another five years before his civil action reaches the courts. So there is no prospect of any compensation for many years to come.

The Trevor Monerville Campaign is a voluntary organisation. Every person involved has the same financial difficulties as any other working-class family. THE letter from B.Davies (Gazette, December 16)

The decision to send Trevor abroad has been an extremely difficult one but he has been denied any

opportunity to recover from his brain injury. In no way can his departure from Britain be described as a holiday - he is seeking peace and quiet to conva-

a holiday - he is seeking peace and quiet to convalesce.

The Trustees of the National Appeal - Brian Sedgemore MP, Diane Abbott MP and Lord Gifford QC - have sole responsibility for spending the money raised. Their independence from the Monerville family and campaign guarantees the money raised will be used for only Trevor's convalescence.

In launching a national appeal, we are not diverting resources from any group of people in need. Any person who has experienced police brutality or harassment is aware of all the economic, social and psychological problems that arise. Trevor Monerville is alive, Ile did not suffer the same fate as Tunnay Hassan, Colin Roach, Michael Ferreira and VIDE IS alive. He did not suffer the same fate as Tunay Hassan, Colin Roach, Michael Ferreira and Asela Simms, who died in police custody. We intend to do everything within our power to help him restore his health. — GRAHAM SMITH, TRE-VOR MONERVILLE CAMPAIGN, FAMILY CENTRE, RECTORY ROAD, STOKE NEWINGTON.

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